

The Auburn Alumnews

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Groundbreaking For Alumni Center, Inauguration Of The Golden Eagles, Alumni Elections Main Events Of Homecoming 1987

By Kaye Lovvorn '64

On a perfect fall morning, alumni and friends gathered to hold groundbreaking ceremonies for the Alumni Center as the first activity of Homecoming Day 1987. The 8:30 a.m. festivities drew more than 300 people to the corner of Miller Avenue and South College where an orange and blue striped tent marked the site of the future headquarters of the Auburn Alumni Association. Just across the hedge, the former Phi Kappa Tau fraternity house stood ready for asbestos removal and demolition so construction can get underway. The afternoon before, the Board of Trustees approved the next step in the negotiations to acquire additional land in back of the site for parking, and the Board of Directors of the Alumni Association expanded the fundraising goal



BREAKING GROUND—Alumni officers wore bright smiles on the morning of Homecoming, October 24, as they held official groundbreaking ceremonies for the new Alumni Center. Pictured on the site, at the corner of Miller and South College, are front row from left, Directors Pat Nunn Barkaloo '56, Joe Crane '42, and B. J. Dryer '43; former board member Bill Sewell '62, representing his father honorary co-chairman Roy B. Sewell '22; John Stein '86, honorary co-chairman; Directors Bill Lester '39 and Georgia G. Vallery '57, and Alumni President and Fund Drive Chairman Robert D. Word '55. In the back row, left to right, are Directors H.B. Lee '61, Lee Griffith '62, Bill Jordan '59, Mike Moseley '61, Wayne Fowler '63, John Sanders '43, Earl Parsons '60, Sheldon Morgan '55, and Earl F. (Buddy) Weaver '62, former president.



WARM WELCOME—A new president and new members of the Auburn Alumni Board were welcomed in during the annual meeting Homecoming weekend. Left to right are: Charles L. Mayton, Jr. '49, Harold C. Sharpe, Jr. '41, Joyce Reynolds Ringer '59, Pamela Wells Sheffield '65, President Nancy M. Gresham, Jr. '57, and John G. Blackwell '64.

in order to cover the costs of buying the additional land and furnishing and financing the new facility.

The crowd included not only the Alumni & Development Staff but also all members of the Alumni Board, with the exception of Wyc Orr '68, who was in the hospital in his hometown of Gainesville, Ga. Faculty, trustees, two former executive directors of the Association—Joseph B. Sarver, '37, whose class was celebrating its fiftieth reunion, and George L. (Buck) Bradberry—and a contingent of past alumni presidents were scattered through the crowd. And although two of the honorary chairmen for the drive to fund the Alumni Center—Roy B. Sewell '22 and Molly Lindsey Powell '85—were unable to make the ceremonies, they were ably represented by their co-chairman John Stein '86 and members of their families. Bill Sewell '62 stood in for his father and Dan Lindsey '58 for his daughter. In addition, Joe Donofro, Jr., '76 of Dothan represented the architectural firm, Joe Donofro and Associates, which is designing the new building.

A common theme—it's a great day for Auburn alumni and future alumni—ran throughout the remarks of all the speakers during the brief ceremonies. Cong. William Nichols '39, *president pro tempore* of the Auburn Board of Trustees, and

President James E. Martin '54 each commented on the history of the Alumni Association at Auburn and its need for a home of its own. President Martin drew murmurs of assent from the gathered alumni when he told how two earlier fundraising efforts by alumni had led to gifts to the Alumni Gym, used by Auburn students from 1915 to 1969, and to the Union Building, where the Alumni Association currently has its offices. Cong. Nichols talked about the growing numbers of Auburn Alumni, currently more than 110,000, which the new facility will serve.

Alumni President Robert D. Word '55 of Scottsboro, chairman of the fund drive which had been a major effort of his two terms as alumni president, announced that the fund drive had reached its first goal of \$2 million by Homecoming. Mr. Word emphasized that, although some very welcome large gifts have been made to the center, the building will honor all alumni and invited those present who had not yet pledged to do so as the Alumni Association seeks its \$3 million goal. All alumni and friends making gifts of \$500 or more will have their names placed on a plaque inside the building.

After the groundbreaking, the contingent moved back across the campus to the Union Building for the annual meeting

of the Auburn Alumni Association. Following a summary of the past year by President Word and a state-of-the-campus speech from President Martin, the alumni elected a new president and five new members to the board of directors. Batey M. Gresham, Jr., '57 of Nashville, Tenn., will head the Alumni Association for the coming year. Elected to serve three-year terms on the Alumni Board were John Blackwell '64 of Montevallo, vice president and treasurer at the University of Montevallo; Harold C. Sharpe, Jr., '41 of Gadsden, a retired pharmacist; Joyce Reynolds Ringer '59 of Atlanta, a teacher and a doctoral student in education at Georgia State; Pam Wells Sheffield '65 of Ozark; and Charles Mayton, Jr., '49 of Demopolis, president of Warrior Construction and the former owner of Plastic Containers, Inc.

The morning of Alumni Association activities concluded with the Homecoming luncheon. Those attending the luncheon included former participants of the Cooperative Education program which was celebrating its 50th anniversary; engineering alumni receiving special awards from the College of Engineering; and the Golden Eagles, alumni who graduated from Auburn 50 or more years ago.

While those activities were taking place in the Union Building, across campus other groups were celebrating. Former members of the Auburn band gathered at the band building to practice for their first halftime appearance as the alumni band. And after the game a group of minority alumni celebrated their third reunion with a party in the Union Building.

Homecoming activities had begun on Thursday when alumni from the classes of 1918 through 1937 began arriving on campus. They spent Friday getting reacquainted and attending seminars across the campus. On Friday night, the Alumni Association hosted the first inauguration of the Golden Eagles. All alumni who graduated 50 years ago or more were invited to come back to campus for Homecoming weekend and be officially inducted into the Golden Eagles Society. More than 170 alumni walked across a stage in the Union Ballroom on Friday night to receive a certificate and a pin indicating their status as Golden Eagles. Neil O. Davis '35 of Auburn gave the dinner speech on the theme of "It's great to be an Auburn Tiger," citing examples of outstanding achievements in various Auburn schools and colleges and indicating how proud each alumnus should be of Auburn and its accomplishments.

Taylor Is Named Auburn's First Eminent Scholar

Dr. C. Robert Taylor, professor of agricultural economics at the University of Illinois, will become Auburn's first Eminent Scholar in May when he joins the agriculture faculty as the Alfa/Alabama Farm Bureau Eminent Scholar in Agriculture and Public Policy. The chair was established with a \$600,000 gift from Alfa/Alabama Farm Bureau, which was matched with \$400,000 from the state to create a \$1 million endowment.



FOUNDATION OFFICERS—Ben S. Gilmer '26, right, retired as president of the Auburn University Foundation on Sept. 15. Looking at a plaque presented to him are J. Gilmer Blackburn '50, left, the new Foundation board president, and Earl H. (Buddy) Weaver '62, who succeeds Mr. Blackburn as vice president of the Foundation board. —Photo by AU Photographic Services

Dr. Taylor holds the B. S. from Oklahoma State University, the M. S. from Kansas State University, and the Ph.D. from the University of Missouri. He worked one year as a county Extension agent in Kansas before serving on the faculties at Texas A&M and Montana State University. In 1985, he joined the faculty at the University of Illinois with a joint appointment in UI's National Center for Supercomputing Applications.

Best known for his development of large-scale computer models which combine econometric models and economic theory to determine how agricultural policy changes affect the total agricultural economy, Dr. Taylor is recognized as one of the top researchers and teachers in the nation. He has co-authored one book, *The Economics of Production*, and is the author or co-author of 60 articles and publications. He has also contributed chapters for several books and presented more than 20 papers to professional meetings.

Trustees OK Budget, Honor Ben Gilmer, Joel Eaves, Select Project Architects

Meeting on campus Sept. 11, and again on Oct. 23, the Auburn Board of Trustees honored distinguished alumni benefactors, approved a record budget to operate the university, and made a number of plans to better campus facilities. On Sept. 11, the trustees passed a resolution honoring Ben S. Gilmer '26, who stepped down recently after 24 years as president of the Auburn University Foundation. The board also approved a record \$344.1 million budget for 1987-88, renamed Memorial Coliseum to honor former Tiger basketball coach Joel H. Eaves '37, and approved the purchase of a new telephone and data communications system. During the Oct.

23 meeting, the board formally established the Edward L. and Catherine K. Lowder Eminent Scholar Chair for Business and named project architects for several upcoming campus construction projects.

The new budget represents an increase of \$42.4 million over last year. Included were \$264.7 million for the main campus, \$28.6 million for AUM, \$24.5 million for the Agricultural Experiment Station, and \$26.3 million for the Cooperative Extension Service. Almost half the budget increase for the main campus is for the construction program, for which \$95.1 million is allocated. Also included were



CONFERENCE CENTER—Workmen recently hoisted a maple tree to the top of the University Hotel and Conference Center to celebrate the completion of structural work on the building. Participating in the following ceremony, left to right, are Opelika Mayor Guy Thorpe, Auburn President James E. Martin '54; Ann Thompson, acting vice president for extension; Auburn President James E. Martin '54; Jan Dempsey; James M. Adams, III, president of developers Algernon Blair Group, Inc.; and Burrell Shewmake, chairman of Algernon Blair, Inc.

—Photo by AU Photographic Services

merit pay increases for faculty and staff, the first in two years.

The renaming of Memorial Coliseum to Joel H. Eaves Memorial Coliseum honors Mr. Eaves, who compiled a 99 record as Auburn's coach from 1963. His 1960 team compiled a 19-3 record to win Auburn's only SEC championship. Mr. Eaves went on to the University of Georgia, where he retired as athletic director in 1978. The coliseum, which opened in 1968, was originally named in honor of Auburn alumni who gave their lives in military service. For this reason, it will retain the memorial designation in addition to carrying Mr. Eaves name.

The board also authorized the purchase of a \$7.5 million telecommunications system from South Central Bell. The system will use both coaxial and optical cable for high speed transmission of telephone and computer communications. The need to dig trenches for repairs and additions to the system should be minimal, since it uses underground conduits which can be easily updated as technology changes.

During the Oct. 23 meeting, the board gave permission for the university to convey a strip of land bordering the University Hotel to the motel, so that arrangements by the Alumni Association to purchase two lots on Miller Avenue could be finalized. Houses currently situated on the lots will be demolished in order to provide parking space for the new Alumni Center (See story, p. 1).

As announced earlier, the board approved funds from a gift from the Lowder family of Montgomery to establish the Edward L. and Catherine K. Lowder Eminent Scholar Chair for Business. The Lowder family has also funded a second Eminent Scholar Chair which is currently awaiting state matching funds, bringing to \$1 million the amount which the Lowder family have provided for the program. In September, but related action, the board voted

establish an anonymously funded Eminent Scholar Chair in the Department of Government at AUM.

In construction-related business, the board named project architects for both the new home for the College of Business and the proposed life sciences facility. The board selected a third architect to oversee the renovation of the Animal Sciences Building. In addition, a Montgomery firm will develop plans for replacing the roofs of Haley Center and several other campus structures. To provide for organized growth in future construction projects, the board named the Michigan firm of Johnson, Johnson and Roy, Inc., to develop a master facilities plan for the university.

The board also approved an updated budget of \$1 million for a new Diagnostic Imaging Center for cancer research in the College of Veterinary Medicine. The Center is being funded with \$500,000 in private funds and another \$500,000 from the university.

Other matters dealt with by the board included raising costs for Auburn's employee health insurance program, approving bond issues to finance the university's planned telecommunications system and the new athletic administration building, adopting new teacher certification admission/retention standards for the College of Education, and merging the Department of Microbiology with the Department of Pathology and Parasitology in the College of Veterinary Medicine.

AU Construction Soon To Reach Record Levels

With approximately 40 projects either recently completed, underway, or in the planning stages, Auburn currently has more construction and renovation work going on than at any other time in its history. Thirteen facilities have been funded and will be under construction in 1987-88 alone. Total value of all 40 projects will be in excess of \$150 million.

The largest projects currently underway or scheduled to begin construction in the

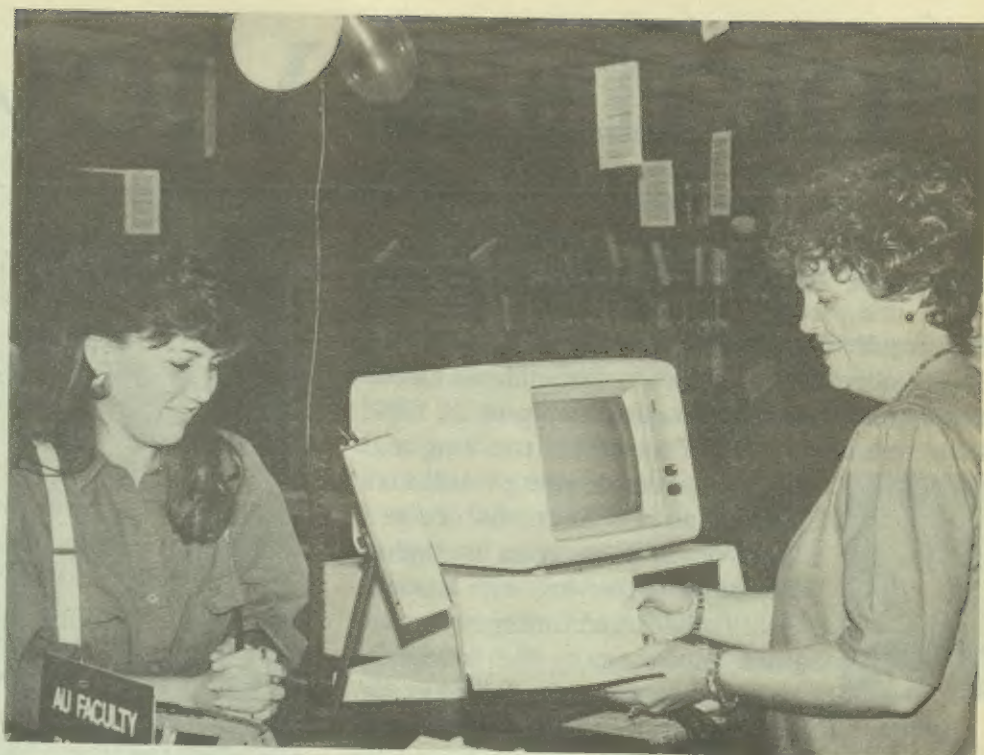
coming year include expansion of the Ralph B. Draughon Library and construction of the hotel/conference center, chemistry building, three dormitories, aerospace and engineering classroom buildings, the Alumni Center, and the athletic administration building. Four dormitories located on "the hill" are also undergoing complete renovation, part of a long-term project to renovate all dormitories on campus.

Construction is tentatively scheduled to begin winter quarter on the 207,000 square foot library expansion, which will adjoin the current building on the College Street side. The \$18.3 million semi-circular addition, which will approximately double the library's size, is scheduled for completion in January, 1990. If funding allows, the plans also call for a 400-car parking deck to be located south of the building.

Just across College Street from the library expansion site, the privately financed, \$19.5 million hotel/conference center is well underway. The six-story, 250-room hotel will include a 35,000 square foot conference center with full meeting and banquet facilities, plus two computer laboratories with the latest communication services.

In December, the university expects to bid a \$10 million chemistry building, to be located near Saunders Hall where the three extension cottages now stand. The facility will provide badly needed laboratory space and should be completed during fall quarter, 1989. Other facilities scheduled for bid in the coming months include three new dormitories and a 12,000 square foot small animal clinic addition at the College of Veterinary Medicine. The dormitories, budgeted at \$9.5 million and designed to house 600 students, will be located at the southwest corner of Duncan and P. O. Davis Drives, near the band practice field. The \$1.25 million small animal clinic addition will house medical records, provide an emergency entrance, and furnish office space and a seminar room.

Architects are completing plans for a \$7.5 million aerospace engineering building and engineering classroom facility, to be located south of the Harbert Civil Engineering Building. The facilities



SPEEDY CIRCULATION—Student Janet Jimmerson, left, tries out Ralph Brown Draughon Library's new automated circulation system with the help of Sherida Downer, head of circulation. The system, which officially came into use in September, allows for quicker electronic check-outs. —Photo by Mike Jernigan

will provide a new home for aerospace engineering and modern classroom areas, along with laboratory and office space.

Site work is already underway for the athletic administration building, which is being funded by the athletic department and private donors. The \$8 million, 85,472 square foot complex is being located on the site of the present tennis courts and will serve as home for Auburn's football program and other athletic administrative offices. Also included will be locker and training rooms and a museum. The tennis courts are being relocated to a site on Wire Road, adjacent to the Student Activities Center.

In addition to these major projects, a number of smaller construction and renovation projects are either recently completed or soon to be underway. These include two small animal laboratory buildings, one to be constructed near Swingle Hall and the other adjacent to Greene Hall at the veterinary complex; the demolition of Bullard and Magnolia Dormitories; the renovation of the Quad Center to house the bursar's office and the editorial offices of *National Forum*, the international journal of the Phi Kappa Phi honorary; and the renovations of Ross, Miller, and Alumni Halls as well as the Allison Physics Laboratory. Future plans call for a new roof for Haley Center, a central air conditioning chilled water plant for the College of Veterinary Medicine, and a renovation of Saunders Hall.

Publication: AU One of Top College Bargains

Auburn is listed as one of the nation's top five college bargains in a recent issue of *College Cost Planner*, a Washington-based newsletter for high school guidance counselors.

Colleges listed in the guide are judged on the basis of three criteria, including consistency in the quality of all degree programs, national reputation among educators and employers, and cost. The

newsletter cites Auburn for its high average freshman entrance scores on the ACT and SAT examinations and its strong record of awarding financial aid to eligible incoming freshmen. Auburn's "lovely campus" and "country setting" are also described as positive attributes.

Department Heads, Acting Dean For Pharmacy Named

New heads for the Department of Plant Pathology and the Department of Poultry Science, acting heads for the Departments of Foreign Language, Textile Engineering, and Educational Foundations, Leadership and Technology, and an acting dean for the School of Pharmacy are among new faculty positions announced recently.

Dr. Barry J. Jacobsen is the new head of plant pathology, part of the College of Agriculture. He comes to Auburn from the University of Illinois-Urbana, where he served since 1983 as professor, extension project leader, and director of the plant clinic. He replaces Dr. R. T. Gudauskas, former acting head of the department.

Dr. Robert N. Brewer, acting head of poultry science since 1986, is the new department head following a nationwide search. He has served on the Auburn faculty since 1968, and has more than 100 publications to his credit. Dr. Brewer's research interests center on poultry diseases and management.

Dr. Don C. Buck is acting head of foreign languages until a permanent replacement is named. An associate professor who came to Auburn in 1984, Dr. Buck assumes the post left vacant when Dr. Henry Helmke stepped down after four years to resume full-time teaching.

Following Dr. Kenneth Lynch's return to full-time teaching and research after 12 years as department head, Dr. Warren Perkins is acting head of the Department of Textile Engineering. A former Alumni Professor, Dr. Perkins has been a member of the Auburn faculty since 1968. He has

(Continued on page 32)



UNDER CONSTRUCTION—With the football practice bubble and the coliseum looming in the background, site work recently got underway on the new \$8 million athletic administration complex, scheduled for completion in fall, 1988. The building will contain offices, locker and training rooms, and an athletic museum. —Photo by Mike Jernigan

Points & Views

One of Auburn's Ablest Sons

By Jerry Roden, Jr., '46

Dr. Robert Cletus Anderson died of heart failure at his home in Athens, Georgia, on August 28, 1987, at the age of sixty-six. Thus ended the long and



Roden

professor.

On July 18, 1921, Robert Cletus Anderson was born in Birmingham, Alabama. He graduated from Auburn University in 1942 with a Bachelor of Science degree and then interrupted his education program for service in the United States Army during World War II. In the Army, he attained the rank of captain, was wounded, and received the Purple Heart.

After the end of World War II, he entered the University of North Carolina and there earned a Master's degree in 1947. From North Carolina he went to New York University as a graduate student and instructor. He received his Doctor of Philosophy there in 1950. While at New York University, he began his career in administration by serving as assistant dean of the School of Education from 1948 to 1950.

Upon the completion of his doctoral studies, Dr. Anderson became the director of the Graduate School at Memphis State University and served in that position from 1950 to 1953.

Dr. Anderson left Memphis State University to join the Southern Regional Education Board staff in Atlanta, Georgia, and remained there for eight years, from 1953 to 1961. At the Southern Regional Education Board (SREB), he rose through ranks to the chief executive position and in the process performed services which made an enduring impression on the course of higher education in the South. At SREB, he served as executive associate from 1953 to 1955, as associate director from 1955 to 1957, and as director (a title later changed to *president*) from 1957 to 1961.

As the chief executive officer of SREB, Dr. Anderson led the way in "lobbying Southern legislatures to increase support for education, raise educational standards, and improve graduate education and research," says Winifred L. Godwin, the current president of SREB. In a memorial tribute, Atlanta journalist Tom Bennett quotes John Popham, retired managing editor of *The Chattanooga Times*, to underscore the measure of Dr. Anderson's initiative: *Robert C. Anderson was "a leader in getting the South to understand the concept that education is important."*

In 1961, Dr. Anderson left the Southern Regional Education Board to become executive vice president of his *alma mater*, Auburn University. He remained in that position for four years, serving with dedication and distinction during the final portion of Dr. Ralph Brown Draughon's administration.

Those were crucial and challenging years in the history of Auburn University: Enrollment was

increasing. A new zeal for raising the standard of excellence was widespread across the campus. A major building program was underway, and it included for the first time in Auburn's history a structure adequate to house a library worthy of university status. Under the leadership of Joseph B. Sarver, Jr., '37 and several other distinguished alumni, the Auburn University Foundation was developing a firm base of voluntary financial support to abet the University's drive for general excellence. And over all the promising developments hung the threatening cloud of a major disruption resulting from the elemental passions aroused by the issue of racial desegregation.

Despite the threat, Dr. Draughon, Dr. Anderson, the faculty, and the alumni moved ahead on all the positive fronts possible. In particular, Dr. Anderson maintained an almost incredible pace off campus and on campus. Off campus, he worked with the governor's office, the legislature, and representatives of the general citizenry seeking greater state support for Auburn University and public education generally. Also off campus, he traveled throughout the state on speaking engagements to support Auburn's quest for increased private support through the Auburn University Foundation. And back on campus, he did everything possible to promote the development of the excellence which he espoused everywhere he went. He was accessible to students, faculty, and townspeople. He was a good listener and a quick study. His intimate knowledge of the University permitted him upon more than one occasion to prevent the loss of a distinguished faculty member, to encourage a student or an employee of the University to strive for a higher goal, or to mediate minor disputes before they grew into serious problems.

When the time came on January 4, 1964, Auburn University conducted court-ordered racial desegregation with restraint and dignity. The achievement

of that result reflected credit upon everyone directly involved: the University administration, the faculty, the students, and the alumni. Of course, the primary responsibility for the appropriate conduct of that event lay first with Dr. Ralph B. Draughon as president and second with Dr. Robert C. Anderson as executive vice president, and no matter what their philosophical differences may have been on the issue of desegregation, the president, the vice president, and all their cohorts dealt with the actual event as a team intent upon the preservation of academic tranquillity and Auburn University's integrity. Therefore, historians and journalists should pay both Dr. Draughon and Dr. Anderson proper credit for the orderly and peaceful desegregation of Auburn University.

A few months after the admission of Harold Franklin, Auburn's first black student, President Ralph B. Draughon announced his plans to retire and the search for his successor began. It soon became obvious that Dr. Robert C. Anderson would receive no consideration for the Auburn presidency. His notable qualifications and outstanding services were insufficient to overcome the disfavor that he had incurred at the top level of state government. In the parlance of the time, he was "too liberal" to head one of Alabama's major universities.

When that verdict had been passed to all whom it might concern, Dr. Anderson began surveying his alternatives, choosing to give Auburn University the benefit of an unobtrusive departure. Consequently, Dr. Robert C. Anderson quietly vacated his position as Auburn University executive vice president on June 30, 1965, and became vice president for research at the University of Georgia on the following day, July 1, 1965. He served in that position until 1984 and has been credited with playing "a key role in increasing research funding at the University of Georgia from six million dollars a year to seventy-five million dollars a year."

In 1984, Dr. Anderson left his position as vice



MERRIWETHER FELLOWSHIP—Molly Smith, center, a doctoral student in English, recently received this year's Merriwether Fellowship, which is awarded to outstanding doctoral students through an anonymous endowment gift in honor of Har Merriwether '43. With Molly at an English Department honors reception are her major professor, Hollifield Professor H. Mill Solomon, left, and Margaret Kouidis, director of English graduate studies.

president for research to become an assistant to Dr. Fred C. Davison, who was then president of the University of Georgia. Still later, Dr. Anderson left administration to become a teacher of sociology and attained the rank of university professor. On June 30, 1987, he retired as a *university professor emeritus*.

When Dr. Anderson announced his resignation from the Auburn University vice presidency in 1965, President Ralph B. Draughon said: "I deeply regret the loss of Dr. Anderson who has done an outstanding job at Auburn University and whom I consider to be one of the ablest young administrators in higher education in this country. His resignation is a severe loss that will be felt throughout the University."

Dr. Draughon possessed impeccable credentials as a political and cultural conservative, and he was not a man given to indiscriminate praise. Therefore, the foregoing comment from him stands as an implicit rebuke to anyone who judged Dr. Anderson "too liberal" for Auburn University and as an explicit tribute of the highest order. Dr. Anderson's subsequent performance at the University of Georgia demonstrated the accuracy of Dr. Draughon's estimate of the young educator's ability and potential. Robert C. Anderson has gone, but the fruits of his leadership will long endure at the University of Georgia, at Auburn University, and at most other colleges and universities throughout the Deep South.

Esoterica for Everyone—

Autumn in New England

By Bob Sanders '52

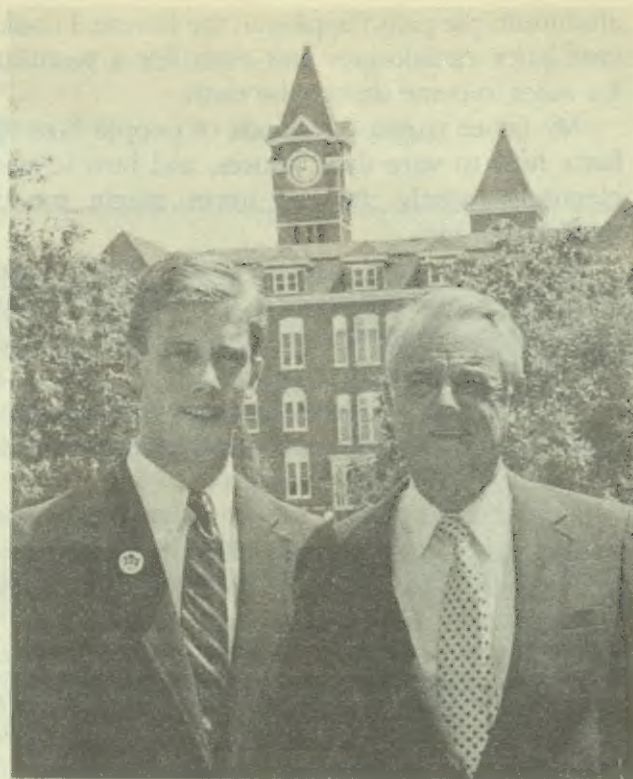
Get ready, brace yourself (as a man said in one of my favorite jokes), I'm going to bore you about my vacation. But you need to know some things to see, if you have never been to New England (as I never had before) and are thinking of going. Now, right now, would be an excellent time. And they have these marvelous flying machines that will take you, with a few changes, there.

First impression: In the summertime at least, there's not nearly as much difference between there and Alabama as I thought there would be. You could have dropped me off on a country road and, for a little bit, I would have thought you'd let me off in a mountainous part of Alabama, say southeast of Birmingham, for example. In New Hampshire and Vermont, you're never out of sight of the Green or White or, some kind of mountain range. They have a lot of the same trees—sumacs all over the place, oaks, etc., even a few, it grieves me to tell you, European white poplars, the ones that send out roots for miles in every direction with sprouts every foot or so along each root. There are pines, too, which, at first glance, look like our pines—until you look at the bark, which looks like the bark of a hardwood.

But the maple, the sugar maple, is the dominant tree, the one whose autumn leaves are the delight of leafpeepers everywhere.

And the flowers! They must have some kind of secret up there. First, it's apparent at once that a lot of people there love flowers. Houses have window boxes. Stores have window boxes. Service stations have window boxes, and every one of them is filled and overflowing with the biggest petunias and other flowers you ever saw.

The houses delight and amaze. You know, the basic New England squarish wooden houses (I don't know the architectural terms), but in most cases with extensions and els added on and, in the country, with the barn often attached right to



ALL IN THE FAMILY—George R. Creel, III, '87, left, graduated August 28 on the 50th graduation anniversary of his father, Col. George R. Creel, Jr., '37. —Photo by Mike Jernigan

the house. We couldn't help but wonder how poor farmers ever afforded to build such houses (many of them dating back 200 years or more) in the first place, and how they or the present owners ever managed or manage to keep them warm during the interminable New England winters.

We were continually fascinated by the graveyards. Even tiny villages would have huge graveyards, invariably well kept and with a refreshing lack of artificial flowers. But then, as we deduced, even a small town will eventually produce a large graveyard, and many of these towns started long before the Constitution was thought of.

Favorite places? Everywhere. But, I suppose, the three main highlights of the places we passed through (and I know there were thousands and thousands of other equally interesting things that we didn't get to) were:

Freeport, Maine. We went mainly to see L. L. Bean. It is apparently the dominating economic force in the area. There's a huge store (with a pool with brook trout in the middle of it) plus a much larger plant or whatever out on the edge of town. It was all it's cracked up to be. But in addition to Bean, the whole downtown area, almost, was made up of factory discount stores, all in perfectly good taste. You wonder why some distressed downtowns in the South don't do that, instead of sticking malls around.

Then there was Hanover, N. H., home of Dartmouth College, which is everything you imagined an Ivy League college to be, including Lou's Restaurant, the "Grille" of Hanover, or what the Grille would be if it didn't have any chain competition in town. Fulton should be so busy. Our stop there included a visit with Frank Brown, who is in the big hospital that is part of the Dartmouth medical school.

And after Hanover, one of the prettiest drives imaginable up the White River valley, and to Tunbridge, where the 116th edition of their fair—billed as The Tunbridge World's Fair—was in progress. Chickens and oxen and sheep and heifers competed for blue ribbons, as did all kinds of vegetables, including 180-pound pumpkins, and squash so big you wouldn't believe me if I told you. Tunbridge, by the way, is about the size of Loachapoka.

Am I to four? All right. We've got to talk about Bennington, Vermont. It, like almost every place

in New England, is drenched in history. A huge spire of a monument commemorates the Battle of Bennington. A fine museum is there, a good part of it devoted to the works of Grandma Moses; even the one-room schoolhouse of her youth is attached to the museum. And I discovered that Eagle Bridge, her old home place, was just a few miles over the New York line; so, with only a few wrong turns, we found it. No tourist trap, just a plain, New England-style house on a little connecting road called Grandma Moses Road. Just one small sign marks it, one that's easy to miss. Down the road a piece was a Moses Fruit and Vegetable Stand. Kinfolks, we presumed.

Also, Robert Frost is buried in the immense (of course) graveyard that adjoins the Bennington Museum. Another very discreet little sign points you to his grave. And just up the road about 15 miles, in Arlington, is the Norman Rockwell Museum, an old church that contains every *Saturday Evening Post* cover he ever did, I reckon, along with all his other illustrations and covers, plus information about the townspeople (many of them still there) who served as models. He lived there for 14 years before moving to Stockbridge, Mass., a few miles down the road. Our main regret is that we didn't also stop at the other Norman Rockwell exhibit there.

But...you can't see it all in a week. You couldn't see it all in years. One of the big surprises for me was what an agricultural area it is. Farms that look like the "Jack and Janet Visit the Country" illustrations in first grade readers dot the little valleys. Barns with silos. Dairy cows. And corn! I hadn't even known they grow corn up there. At first I thought (being a farm boy), man, these people are dumb. The corn had just barely, or often not even close, reached roasting stage with frost coming a couple of weeks away. But, I discovered, they use it as silage, just chop up stalk and all and put it in those ever-present silos.

Well, you've been very patient. As you might can tell, I liked New England. Let me show you my pictures sometime.

Guest Column—

A Lesson From Father Time

By Lydia Smith

My family has gotten a little tired of Auburn jokes.

That's because our dad graduated from that university, back in 1948. For 25 years I assumed he majored in electrical engineering, because he worked as assistant manager of the Cullman Electrical Cooperative (Rural Electrification Association, which gets its power from the TVA).

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ENGLISH SCHOLARSHIP—Kristy Seay, left, recently received the Varian C. Burkhardt Graduate Student Award from Adriane LaPointe, assistant professor of English. The award provides a scholarship yearly to a graduate student for outstanding academic performance in English.

—Photo by AU Photographic Services

But one day I found out the truth—his degrees were in agricultural education—so the term “Cow College” really hit home!

I was not reared on a farm, but he was. And he would never let me forget it. Growing up, all I ever heard about was how he rose at dawn to milk the cows, walked four miles to school in deep snow, and stayed up past dark, chopping wood and harvesting crops.

In his recollections, sometimes it seemed the seasons became blurred to him, but he knew definitely that he studied his books by a kerosene lamp.

Every spring Daddy came home with fertilizers and new seeds. He even remembered some of the scientific names for them, but I didn’t know the difference between an okra and a squash seed. And I didn’t care. I was too busy with dolls.

And when he told me all the shades a tomato turns before it ripens, I didn’t pay any attention. My mind was on dating.

He tried to explain to me why soil needs cultivating and crops rotating, but that stuff was “redneck” by the time I was 18. After all, I had “seen the world.”

But fried green tomatoes tasted good for supper, along with squash casserole and a salad with “homegrown” radishes in it. Mother let me enjoy the meals, but Daddy chose to lecture me on the “only way” to shuck corn.

It has been 34 years since my parents first started nurturing me. I’m still not a farmer. But when my husband and I began our first garden a few summers ago, I found out how ignorant I am.

I didn’t know how deep to plant the seeds, or where, or how far apart. I didn’t know how much fertilizer to spread around. I didn’t know how much sun and rain were needed.

My ignorance became more and more apparent, and I felt like a city girl in country blue jeans.

As soon as we started digging, I smelled dirt! It reminded me of my father, and I could see the black lines under his fingernails.

I could see his shirt sticking to his back, like the sun on the watermelons. I could see his muscles bulging out as he pushed his way with a rotary tiller through the garden. Then I heard “scarecrow”

aluminum pie pans flapping in the breeze. I could taste juicy cantaloupes and even felt a yearning for water to come drench the earth.

My father taught thousands of people how to farm, how to wire their houses, and how to use electricity wisely. But he never taught me. I wouldn’t let him.

That day in “my” garden, I realized there are many things I never learned from my father. Things that are basic to life. Things that have been passed down from generation to generation.

But I neglected and ignored that wisdom. Instead, I thought his words were foolish, and so I made myself “wiser” than him.

As a result, I missed out on a lot of valuable lessons. Like many farmers, I have moved to the city and now I buy tomatoes in grocery stores. They just don’t taste as good as my “ole man’s.”

My father planted five special seeds that grew up into children. He cultivated them with tender, loving care. He watched them grow inch by inch, into adulthood.

Maybe I’ll never understand his love for the soil. But I can understand how he felt for us.

They say that time is a teacher, and it has taught me well.

Perhaps my hands aren’t cut out for the hoe, but one lesson I have learned from my father: Even in the tiniest seed, “something is eternal.”

And, thanks to my father, Dwight Webb—and all the other “electrical engineers” who graduated from the “Cow College”—I don’t have to write this under a kerosene lamp.

Behind The Headlines—

Recommended Reading

By Kaye Lovvorn ’64

The main thing I do for fun these days—at least when Auburn isn’t playing Florida in football—is read myself to sleep, and the fact that I didn’t check out a book from Ralph Brown Draughon Library from July until late October—despite their automated checkout system which makes getting books infinitely faster than ever before—not only reduced RBD’s circulation percentage but also indicates how fast I’ve been falling asleep.

However, soon after Anne Rivers Siddons’ new book, *Homeplace*, arrived in the office mail I took it home. As an avid reader of Ms. Siddons’ earlier

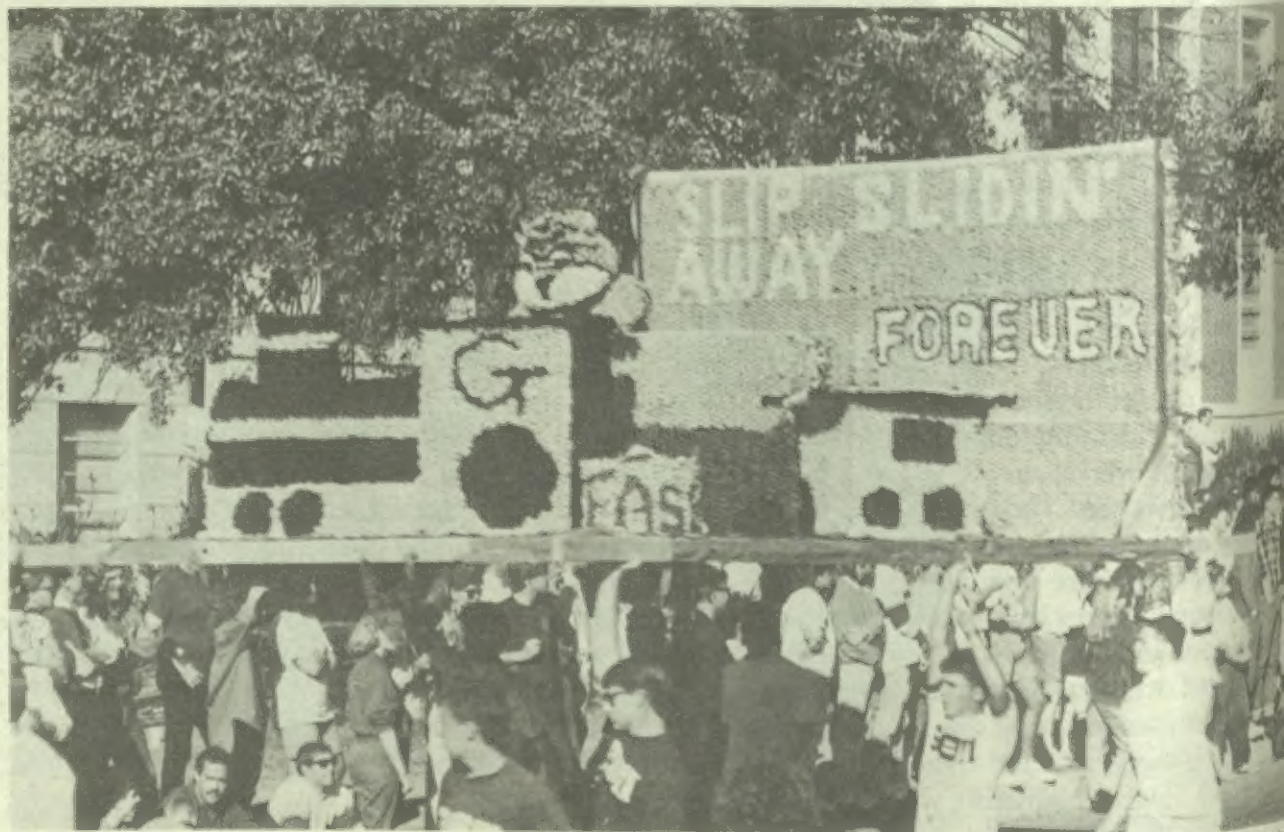
works (three novels and a book of essays), expected to like *Homeplace*. But I didn’t expect it to keep me awake. However, that’s the situation I found myself in. Ms. Siddons writes with power and grace, evoking such interest in her heroine Mike, and what happens to her that the words never get in the way of the reading. I rushed right through *Homeplace* all in one night.

Then I looked around for someone else to give it to. None of my reading buddies were in town, and the first chance I had to pass *Homeplace* along to a fellow reader was to my mother when she came for a visit. Mother and I frequently trade books, but we don’t always agree on their worth. However, she read *Homeplace* just as swiftly as I had and, like me, judged it a “wonderful book.”

Several of Ms. Siddons’ works have dealt with the generational differences that families discover—and frequently dissolve over. *Homeplace* also deals with the generational and ideological differences and surpasses them.

Homeplace is the story of a Sixties woman who finds herself at odds with her family and her town and aggravated by the particular emphasis on women, Southern women perhaps more than others, feel to fit in, to marry and be approved of. Mike, as the heroine is called, has been outcast since her mother died giving birth to her. Her older sister has always shown the ladylike virtues of Southern womanhood, while Mike has maintained the tomboy status indicated by her name (Micah) and nickname. The one thing she has done right—she is engaged to a young man her father likes—is jeopardized by her involvement with a sit-in in Atlanta. As a result of the reaction of her father and boyfriend to that episode she leaves home and stays gone until, in her forties and at loose ends, she comes back when her father is ill. Through a series of incidents revolving around a house and small plot of land which have been in the family for generations, she and her father, a thoroughly unpleasant old man at least to her youngest daughter, come to a reconciliation of sorts. And to her amazement she learns as much about herself as about her father.

Ms. Siddons, honored a few years ago by Auburn as a distinguished humanities graduate, demonstrates again in *Homeplace* her facility with words and her unusual ability to tell a story so well that the words never get in the way of the reading.



A TRADITION ENDS—October 15 marked the last Wreck Tech Pajama Parade, as the second-oldest football series in the South came to an end.

—Photo by Mike Jernigan

Features

NASA's Future Is Fine According To KSC Director

By Mike Jernigan '80

At NASA's Kennedy Space Center (KSC), the temporary press buildings which hummed with activity during the golden years of America's space program are now empty and unkempt. Where television cameras once gazed across the Florida marshlands to bring the fiery launches from Pads 39A and B into America's living rooms, grass and waist-high weeds have sprung up. The decay of the press site, from which the world watched as *Apollo 11* lifted the first men to the moon and *Columbia* departed and returned to become man's first reusable spacecraft, is symptomatic of the decay in morale and sense of purpose which many critics assert has beset NASA since the 1986 explosion of the space shuttle *Challenger*.

In the wake of the *Challenger* tragedy, a number of new men have joined NASA with the responsibility of helping to get the space program flying again. One of these is Kennedy Space Center director Forrest S. McCartney '52, a lieutenant general who came to the agency in 1986 from the position of commander of the Air Force Space Division. He replaced another Auburn graduate, Richard Smith '51, who retired in 1986 after a long and distinguished NASA career. Gen. McCartney himself retired from the Air Force in August, but he continues to serve as KSC director in a civilian capacity.

A Fort Payne native, the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. McCartney '23 (Elizabeth Striplin '24), Gen. McCartney was active in ROTC while working on his electrical engineering degree. The lessons he learned at Auburn have served him well. "Attending Auburn was an opportunity and experience that I consider myself very fortunate to have had," he recalled. "It is an excellent school which allows you to get an in-depth view of a wide spectrum of things—not just in education—that can be very meaningful during life."

Following his graduation from Auburn, Gen. McCartney earned a master's degree in nuclear engineering from the Air Force Institute of Technology. He served as a project officer for special weapons programs and joined the Air Force space program when he was assigned as a satellite controller in 1959. He went on to a number of space-related assignments, including directing the MX Missile Program, before being promoted to lieutenant general and named commander of the Air Force Space Division and vice commander of the Air Force Space Command in 1983. For his contributions to America's aerospace progress, Gen. McCartney received the prestigious Gen. Thomas D. White Air Force Space Trophy from the National Geographic Society in 1984.

Since assuming the KSC directorship

on Oct. 1, 1986, Gen. McCartney has operated within an organization plagued by morale problems and self-doubt. Few have more informed views on the effects of the *Challenger* accident and the ordeal NASA has undergone in the 20 months since. Gen. McCartney wasn't at the space center on that fateful January day, but he says the disaster's effect on both him personally and the entire NASA organization was immense.

"I had some close friends who were aboard *Challenger*, and, after my initial disbelief, my first concerns were for their families. It was certainly a shock to everyone, and the phase-down of the work force that followed had a demoralizing effect. I certainly did not realize that the impact would require us to stand down as long as we have—essentially two and a half years—before we started flying again. It has been a very tough time for all of us.

"And, I might add, it has been a tough time for America. The nation pointed with pride to the shuttle for so many years; and then to have lost it was understandably and properly a major impact. The thing we are reminded of is that after we had come off so many decades of success, we had perhaps been lulled into forgetting that we are dealing with hardware that has inherent risks. Space flight will never be without danger. Try as hard as we may, we will never remove all the risks, but we are certainly dedicated to minimizing them as much as we possibly can."

Although the long wait between shuttle launches has been frustrating, Gen. McCartney says NASA has used the time profitably. Modifications have been made to the shuttle *Discovery*, scheduled for launch in June, 1988. Inspection, maintenance, and launch procedures have been carefully analyzed. Personnel have been retrained and recertified. If the Morton-Thiokol Corp., maker of the solid rocket boosters, completes its modifications to the boosters' "O-rings" on time, Gen. McCartney is confident that *Discovery's* launch will go as planned.

Though the successful launch of *Discovery* should help solve some of NASA's more pressing morale and hardware problems, the months since the *Challenger* disaster have seen the Agency examined and criticized as never before. NASA's long-range goals and direction have been questioned, and while the debate has raged, the Soviet space program has made major strides in closing America's once seemingly insurmountable technological lead in space. Gen. McCartney says that what the Agency does next is in the hands of the American public—a public which, because of its fondness for the spectacular, has caused NASA to work toward short-term, highly visible goals rather than the plodding, gradual progress of the Soviets.

"In the past, NASA has been oriented toward specific projects like the moon missions and the shuttle, but we do have a number of long-term projects such as the space station which are often not



SPACE CENTER DIRECTOR—Forrest S. McCartney '52, assumed the directorship of NASA's Kennedy Space Center in October, 1986, becoming the second Auburn alumnus in a row to hold the post. —NASA Photo

recognized as such.

"Congress and the people will determine what projects the Agency embarks upon next. Our form of government lends itself to NASA's doing things which capture the imagination of America and to which the people are willing to devote their resources. The Soviet space effort is consistent with their form of government, which doesn't lend itself to the same kind of debate. Given the choice, I'll take our system any day."

Still, Gen. McCartney concedes that the Soviets have closed the gap with the U.S. space program in recent years. Although NASA's technological lead is still intact, the Soviets have surpassed the U.S. in many areas, most significantly in time spent in orbit. "I would say that, unquestionably, it is a very tight comparison right now. From an overall viewpoint, the two programs are comparable, but the Soviets are certainly pursuing a space program which, on the surface, appears more aggressive than ours."

In addition to competing with the Soviets, NASA is increasingly finding itself in competition with the growing U.S. military presence in space. President Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative, especially, has fueled the national debate on the role of the military in space. Gen. McCartney, now a civilian, has seen the issue from both sides.

"There has been a lot of confusion on that matter, but to me it's a very clear issue. The military has been in space since the early days, and access to space is essential for the Department of Defense

to be able to carry out its mission of national security. NASA's mission is to keep this country on the leading edge of technology and the scientific field, therefore, I don't see a conflict between the military and NASA. The two do compete for federal funds, but so do all government programs within the national budget. As for head-to-head competition for funding, I don't feel it is significant."

Despite the setbacks and controversies which have surrounded NASA recently, Gen. McCartney believes the future of the Agency is bright. "I think NASA's future holds whatever America wants it to hold. Senator John Glenn was here recently and he said it far better than I could. Basically, he said America strives to be a world leader, and no nation can be a world leader unless it is a technological leader. And there is no better place for a nation to develop and display that technological expertise than through a space program."

As for his own future, Gen. McCartney plans to remain as KSC director for the time being. He feels that helping to get NASA and the shuttle flying again is a personal opportunity not to be missed.

"America will be looking to Kennedy to prepare hardware and launch it in the years ahead and I'd like to be a part of that. I've found the work force here to be extremely professional and dedicated. My predecessor, Dick Smith, did an excellent job of establishing a foundation of expertise here that I think is unique in the world. It is something that America should look to with pride and to be a part of it is all anyone could ask for."



SUCCESS STORY—Three former Tiger sports heroes now work together at Williams Bros., an Atlanta concrete and building materials conglomerate. Left to right, are Tim Christian '70, president; Dave Beck '74, brick division general manager; and Joe Beckwith, who works in sales.

Former Athletes Share Secrets Of Their Success

By Mike Merrill

It's a sweltering day in Atlanta. Temperatures in the high 90s. On Southeast Glenwood Avenue, Tim Christian '70 gazes out his office window at a panorama of lumber, sand, gravel, and concrete trucks by the score. Years of rising at 5:00 a.m., driving 76 miles daily to and from the office, staying late, and feeling the pains of being away from his family have paid off. Tim has risen through the corporate ranks to the title of president of Williams Bros., a concrete and building materials conglomerate.

Nineteen years ago this afternoon, give or take a couple of weeks either way, Tim Christian crouched in a huddle with 10 other heavily padded Auburn gladiators, listened as Loran Carter barked signals, and sprinted down field from his split-end position. Ralph Jordan called the shots. Christian, an all-SEC performer for two seasons, implemented them.

Down the hall, around the corner from Tim's office, Joe Beckwith adjusts one of his two World Series championship rings, on his way out the door into the confines of metropolitan Atlanta. Young and aggressive, Joe, in concrete sales with Williams Bros., seems poised for the top strata of the corporate infrastructure.

Ten years ago, Joe Beckwith stood on the pitcher's mound in Plainsman Park, looked in a northwesterly direction at his catcher's signals 60 feet away, and propelled a circular horsehide projectile towards home plate with an intensity worthy of notice.

People noticed. Scouts noticed. The Los Angeles Dodgers noticed. Next stop, Chavez Ravine, and a World Series in 1981; subsequently, a two-year excursion in Kansas City accompanied by, ho-hum, another World Series in 1985.

Down the street, on the right, in a yellow, wood-framed building, about 500 yards from Tim and Joe, Dave Beck '74 is talking about his favorite subject. Bricks. Originally in the masonry division of Williams Bros., Dave, because of his top

performance rating, now supervises the brick division as general manager.

In 1972, the Auburn Tigers entered Birmingham's Legion Field, a 14-point underdog to a Tennessee Volunteer contingent led by a hot shot quarterback named Condredge Holloway. Holloway was agile, mobile, and in a phrase, a self-contained, potent, offensive weapon.

Coach Jordan knew that his only hope of victory hinged on ball control, and what he hoped would be a tenacious defense. Offensively, the Tigers epitomized the phrase, "three yards and a cloud of dust." However, as Coach Jordan constantly reminded his warriors, "If they don't score, they can't beat us."

Time after time, Holloway and the vaunted Big Orange offensive machine were ground to a halt. A lot of bending and stretching, but no breaking. Twice, Holloway fired quick flare passes into his right flats. Twice, his old friend from Huntsville, Dave, stepped in front of them for an interception.

It was over. Auburn 10, Tennessee 6. You know the rest of that story. Amazing.

Three Auburn success stories. But how? Why? And most importantly, is such a story possible for an athlete of today?

Tim Christian spent his early childhood in Covington, Ga. As a talented high school quarterback, he attracted the attention of some 100 colleges his senior season before casting his lot with Auburn. He was All-State in football, baseball, and basketball.

Once at the Loveliest Village, Tim made the switch from quarterback to split-end. He participated in the 1968 Senior Bowl and Coaches' All-America Game. In addition to his feats on the gridiron, he spent three seasons on the hardwood for the Tigers as a basketball performer.

Tim's advice to current athletes—or anyone else—on life, athletics, and academics is emphatic.

On Success: "Work hard, but work smart. Discipline yourself. Use every minute. Make as many contacts as you can so that one day when you need someone they'll be there."

On Academics and Athletics: "They can co-exist. You have to set your priorities. Budget your time."

On a Professional Career: "I spent one week in the Philadelphia Eagles training camp learning how slow I was. When I was released, it was the lowest point of my athletic life, knowing that it all was finally over. I took a week to contemplate what had happened. Drove up the east coast. When I returned home, it was over. That simple. No ifs, ands, or buts. I was ready to go to work and forget about it. Unfortunately, some people never can seem to make that adjustment."

On Injuries: "I was fortunate. At split-end I didn't get the contact that those in the middle got every day. I didn't let the thought of being hurt bother me, but it was always in my mind."

On Drugs: "Drugs weren't that prevalent when I came along. I think that as a society, we tend to underestimate their effect on our people."

His Advice to Today's Players: "Don't eliminate yourself early just because you think you can't make it. The fear of failing causes a lot of talented athletes to give up right after they arrive as a freshman. It'll get easier with each passing season. Enjoy each phase of your college career: academics, athletics, and the social atmosphere. The more you put into each, the more you'll get in return."

On Life After Athletics: "One play and it can all be over. Be prepared. Most freshmen don't know what they want to do when they first arrive on campus. That's why it's so important to get a well-rounded education."

Joe Beckwith grew up in Auburn, in an athletic environment. His father, Bill, coordinates ticket allocations for all university sports under the auspices of the Auburn Athletic Department. The younger Beckwith spent eight years in professional baseball, six with the Los Angeles Dodgers and two with the Kansas City Royals. Twice, he was a member of a World Series championship team. He has the diamond-studded jewelry to prove it.

His advice is uncomplicated.

On Success: "Hard work and dedication are the keys to anything you do."

On Academics and Athletics: "You have to learn to budget your time. Athletics should only dominate one quarter out of four each year. Learn to use those other three to your advantage."

On His Career as a Professional: "Athletics aren't always what the general public perceives them to be. There are a lot of disappointments the public never reads about in the paper. And, from the day you first arrive, there's always someone there, looking over your shoulder, trying to take your job."

On Injuries: "The threat of being injured is always in the back of your mind. It can all end as suddenly as it began."

Joe speaks from experience. In 1981, on the mound for the Dodgers, he severed an optic nerve trying to avoid a line drive hit up the middle. After two eye operations, he was given only a 50-50 chance of ever playing again. He did!

On Drugs: "The money available in professional sports coupled with the kind of background a lot of kids come from makes it tough to say no. Life in the fast lane seems great, at least for a while. But reality always has the last word. Sometimes athletes just don't think."

His Advice to Today's Players: "Take it one day at a time. Work hard and make sacrifices. Above all, your education

should always come first, before anything else."

On Life After Athletics: "I knew that some day it would all end. No one can play forever. I made up my mind not to hang around until they tossed me out of the game. Once I made up my mind to leave, I never looked back. My wife and I are planning on being as successful in this life as we were in baseball. But, we know that this new one will carry us a lot farther."

By all definitions, Dave Beck probably should never have stepped on a college football field. Only 5 feet, 9 inches tall and 170 pounds, Dave acknowledges he was not your "prototype" defensive back. As to his speed, he recalls, "the only person I could outrun was Coach Jordan, and not by much."

Fortunately, Auburn's coaches saw something other than what was on the outside. A two-year starter, Dave never missed a game. Like Tim and Joe, he is definite as to his ideas about life.

On Success: "Joe's suggestions of hard work and dedication are as good as any I can think of. I do think, however, that you need a break along the line, someone to give you an opportunity. If you get that, it's up to you to make the most of it."

On Academics and Athletics: "It's not that different now from when I played. We did it. You have to get an education. You can't play all your life."

On Injuries: "I was lucky. I wasn't hurt that much."

On Drugs: "It's sad. Society seems to condone it. I can't figure out why kids feel like they need them. They don't."

His Advice to Today's Players: "Learn from your experience as an athlete. Things won't always go your way. When you lose, learn from it. When you don't feel good, learn to keep going anyway. It'll be that way in business, too. Things haven't always been great for Tim and Joe and me, but we kept going."

On Life After Athletics: "Start thinking about it today! Don't put it off."

Oyler '28 Treats Each Day With Energy, Purpose

By Sheila Eckman '85

When you think about the phrase "retired in Florida," don't think about William W. Oyler, class of 1928.

"Age was the only reason I retired," Mr. Oyler says. "I liked what I was doing and I was the best." What Mr. Oyler did was a one-of-a-kind job for the Treasury Department—more specifically, the dreaded I.R.S. Until his "official retirement" in 1977, Mr. Oyler had the unique job of placing official values on such things as rare coins, stamps, and books.

One doesn't fall into such a job, of course. (Or out of it, evidently; he is still called in on difficult cases.) Many years of study led to Mr. Oyler's calling—years enriched by his own interest in collecting both stamps and coins. These days, both are safely locked away and Mr. Oyler pursues other interests. As has always been the case, people are high on his list of priorities.

"I never grew up, unfortunately; I like to have kids around," says Mr. Oyler, explaining the toddler ambling in and out the door, or the young people who simply drop in and—just as casually—drop out of sight again without explanation. Animals, too, share in his life. He lives on a lake, and the ducks are well aware of his daily schedule, which includes their twice-a-day feeding. Cats of various ages nap both inside and out—on filing cabinets and picnic tables. And a mama duck tends her nest in a flower bed. Time has no meaning to them, but Bill Oyler's days are carefully planned. He is not a man of leisure.

At 86, Mr. Oyler still works. He does tax returns for friends and neighbors. How much does he work? "I do what I want to do; say it that way." How does he keep up with the changes? Such a question gets an almost-exasperated reply: "I read," he says, motioning to the latest I.R.S. publications.

Bill Oyler is a man who has not only kept up with the I.R.S. He keeps tabs on just about everything else that interests him as well. A man with an insatiable curiosity, he not only finds the answers to the questions that puzzle him; he files them. And he *remembers* where he filed them. When a visitor expressed amazement that he could put his hands on anything that he referred to almost instantly, he seemed puzzled. "That's why you file it," he says, simply. Of course.

Maybe it's his good, solid German background that leads him to such an organized life. Genealogy is another interest, and he has many books on the subject of the "Euler" family, which emigrated to America in 1729. The name, as one might guess, was changed during emigration procedures. But the original family homestead near Arendtsville, Pa., remains in the family.

Was Mr. Oyler the first in his family to attend college? "I'm still the only one!" he declares. He came to Alabama Polytechnic Institute from Etowah County High School in Attalla with \$1,100 in borrowed money. "I spent it all," he says, "and I worked as a janitor in the chemistry lab for \$25 a month." His reward was a degree in mechanical engineering.

When he was standing in line ready to graduate, Dean John Wilmore approached Mr. Oyler and said, "I want to see you before you leave town." That conversation led to a job teaching mechanical drawing, and Mr. Oyler stayed around long enough to get his master's



ALWAYS ACTIVE—William W. Oyler '28 may have retired from the Treasury Department in 1977, but he has remained active in both his love of Auburn and his love of life.

—Photo by Sheila Eckman

degree in mechanical engineering. One thing led to another and, several years later, he returned to Auburn to complete a "professional degree" in mechanical engineering in 1931. All three diplomas hang proudly in his office.

William Oyler never stopped learning, though. He studied economics briefly at New York University and later took some courses at the University of Chicago. More importantly, he no doubt learned something new today and he'll know something else new tomorrow. He's that kind of man. He can tell you how deep the lake is and exactly where it empties into the Gulf several hundred miles away. He's curious. He speaks a smattering of several languages and explains his busy lifestyle by saying, "I've always had four or five jobs at once."

Among Mr. Oyler's many interests and loves is Auburn University. Never married, he writes to Auburn yearly for a souvenir catalog from a local bookstore and sees to it that a niece in Alabama gets her fair share of Auburn memorabilia. He once saw to it that the Music Department got instruments when they were in need. And Billie Ruth Wood, librarian, knows him through his donation of what she terms "an interesting variety" of books, given over a period of years. Included was an antique Spanish Bible, with the Pope's imprimatur.

Apart from his career with the Treasury Department, Mr. Oyler has had many other interests. Included are major construction and manufacturing ventures. But one does not see mementoes of those endeavors around him these days. One sees the AU rug on the floor, the three Auburn degrees on the wall. His relatively brief time at Auburn—more than half a century ago—looms large not just in memory; it is a part of his everyday life.

Remembering A Fallen Hero, Close Friend

By Roland B. Scott '38

On April 18, 1942, the massive deck of the carrier Hornet pitched in the cold winds that whipped the white caps of the Pacific Ocean. North American B-25 bombers were packed so tightly on the moving deck that the last aircraft's tail section hung out in the breeze, projecting over the carrier's fantail. Battle station bells and klaxons blasted as the Navy men and B-25 pilots ran to their stations.

Even though they were many miles short of their destination, coming into contact with several small Japanese boats meant that the 80 B-25 crewmen had to take off or risk the lives of the Navy crew who had brought them this far.

The first B-25 started its engines. Piloted by Lt. Col. Jimmy Doolittle, a World War I aviation hero back on active duty with the Air Corps for a few months, the B-25 started down the deck, full flaps down, following the white line placed as a guide. Then the plane lifted off with Doolittle pulling it into a steep climb, and he came around in a full turn, made a slight correction, and headed for his target: Tokyo. Doolittle was quickly followed by pilots Travis Hoover, Brick Holstrom, Bob Gray, Davy Jones, and then Dean



HALLMARK & CREW—Lt. Dean E. Hallmark (second from left) and his crew are pictured on board the USS Hornet in April 1942. From the left are Lt. Chase J. Nielsen; Lt. Hallmark; Sgt. Donald Fitzmaurice, engineer; Lt. Robert Meder, copilot; and Sgt. William Dieter, bombardier.

—U.S. Air Force Photo, courtesy of Doolittle's Tokyo Raiders Association.

Hallmark, number six off the Hornet, as the pilots headed out to begin America's revenge for Pearl Harbor.

Browsing through footlockers and trunks recently, searching for memorabilia of my own flying career that I had promised the Air Force Museum at Warner Robins AFB, near Macon, my hometown, I came across the 1936 Glomerata. It looked nearly new after all these years of storage. I started turning pages, reminiscing at almost-forgotten faces and scenes in the Loveliest Village, and there on page 94, 3rd row and 3rd from the left, was the face of my friend Dean Hallmark.

Dean found his way to Auburn on a football scholarship from Midland, Tex. A typical Texan, big and out-going, he and I became friends almost at once. And it turned out that we both had the same ambition: to become Air Corps pilots. We spent many hours in front of Alumni Hall, where I lived, talking about the day we'd each be wearing a leather jacket and white silk scarf and tooling a fighter or a bomber through American skies—this fantasy remained steady in spite of the fact that I was married, and flying cadets could not be married in those days. Dean and I believed I'd get around that regulation somehow. Little did we know that it would take the greatest war in history for me to do so.

After Dean left Auburn in 1937, I lost touch with him. But I started flying in the Civilian Pilot Training Program, even though I had been buying time when I could afford it. As luck would have it, I unearthed a job as an instructor with Cal Aero Corp. just as the Civilian Pilot Training Schools were being established. So I went to Cal Aero's school in Oxnard, Calif., then transferred down to Glendale, and finally, to Ontario, Calif., where my brother, a West Pointer then a captain, was commanding officer. I continued to fly when I had a chance and spent my days instructing flying cadets in navigation, theory of flight, aircraft engines, and mathematics—things I had learned at Auburn under Prof. Robert Pitts and Lt. Bud Cornell, an old Navy pilot.

I held my first class at Ontario during the worst weather in years. Nearly all the members of that Class—41E—came from

Texas. Calling roll, I came to the name of Dean Hallmark, and looked up to see Dean grinning and waving at me. We were an aeon away from the Loveliest Village, but we were back together again. Dean was the affable Texan still, and I continued trying to get ordered to pilot training.

Class 41E graduated from primary training and headed for Moffett Field, on the south end of San Francisco Bay, for basic training. Suddenly, I, a reserve second lieutenant in field artillery, received orders for active duty....at Moffett Field. When Dean and his fellow cadets reported for their first airplane engine class there I stood, now in uniform.

Dean and his classmates finished at Moffett and moved on to advanced at Stockton; I went to Las Vegas to be part of the cadre of 26 officers and men who activated what is now Nellis AFB, getting to the desert in April 1941, still trying to get into pilot training. Dean kept the



THE AUTHOR—Roland B. Scott '38, Lt. Col. USAF (Ret.), stands by his Martin B-26 in North Africa during January 1943.

—Photo Courtesy the author

letters coming, but he soon advised me that upon his graduation, with those silver wings, he thought he was going east to B-25 transition. We lost track of each other for nearly all of 1941. On Sunday, December 7, 1941, I was sandbagging in the rear seat of an AT-6 in an air show at the Las Vegas municipal airport, a hunk of sand in the desert, behind my good friend Lt. Jud Bartling from South Dakota. A crackling message came over our headsets, ordering us to return to base on an emergency basis. Pearl Harbor, we were told, had been attacked by the Japanese, and confusion reigned in both the government and the military.

The next morning, amid all the confusion, my mail box at the base contained my long-sought orders to pilot training. We were ecstatic in spite of the fact that the Congress had declared war on Japan that morning and Germany had declared war on the United States. My wife, Elizabeth, and I took off for Georgia for a few days before reporting to Kelly Field on Christmas Eve. From there I went to primary at Pine Bluff, Ark., then to basic at Randolph Field in San Antonio where a couple of Auburn classmates were my classmates there, including Lt. Lopez Mantoux, who already was rated as a lighter-than-air pilot. At Moore Field, near Mission, I finally had my coveted silver wings pinned on. I was a certified single-engine fighter pilot.

While we were shooting all those strange field landings at Randolph, Cade, and Davenport Fields, we began to hear rumbles that Tokyo had been bombed by American planes, posted on Shangri-la, as President Roosevelt put it to the press. We embryo pilots finally learned that sixteen B-25s had bombed Tokyo and several other targets on mainland Japan. Bit by bit, information came in. We learned that the USS Hornet was the carrier. A few names began to leak out. Jimmy Doolittle got back to the U.S. and received the Congressional Medal of Honor and promotion to brigadier general. After a while, we learned that the Hornet had launched the aircraft far short of the intended point, and all the aircraft were lost in one way or another. We learned one crew was interned in Russia, where they remained until war's end. Many of the crew members were injured, some seriously. The names Davenport, McClure, Thatcher, Clever, Nielsen, Jones, Ozuk, Lawson, Knobloch, York, Hite, Kappeler, White, Herndon, Smith, Hilger, Hoover, Greening, and Emmens leaked out over the months. Then one day came the name Dean Hallmark. Scuttlebutt was that Dean was a prisoner of war. Solid facts were hard to come by. All information was classified as long as possible, in hope that some of the men would turn up.

The end of 1942 arrived, and my 450th Squadron of the 322nd Bomb Group flew south out of Morrison Field in Florida over the southern route down the east coast of South America, from Natal, Brazil, to Ascension Island to British West Africa, then turned west over the hump of Africa through to Liberia. Finally, we wound up stalled for a time at Bathurst, Gambia, the old slave port just south of Dakar. We spent nearly a month in Morocco, waiting for orders to go to England as it turned out. In early March 1943, I took half the squadron from Africa to England, where we were stationed at Bury St. Edmunds,

near Cambridge, assigned to the 8th Air Force. Over British objections that we faced certain disaster, we trained in zero altitude bombing, an exhilarating but hazardous type of flying. Finally we lost one B-26 and all the crew, and it almost took me with it. On May 14, 1943, I had the honor of flying the lead B-26 on the first zero altitude attack on Fortress Europa, with the target being the power plant at Ijmuiden, Holland, a few miles west of Amsterdam, in the most heavily-gunned area of Hitler's western wall. Immediately after we released our bombs on target, a 20mm explosive cannon shell struck me in the face. My copilot, O.D. Turner (who later would become the first dean of Auburn's business school in 1967), was slightly wounded, but I took a bad hit that blew out my right eye and disfigured me badly, requiring nearly two years of hospitalization and treatment.

During my long months in the 2nd General Hospital in Oxford, *Collier's Magazine*, or it could have been *Reader's Digest*, came out with a condensation of Capt. Ted Lawson's book, done with Bob Considine, *Thirty Seconds Over Tokyo*, which became a best seller at once. In the condensation, read to me by a Red Cross lady on the hospital staff, the name of Dean Hallmark leaped at me from the postscript of the book as among those "presumed to be prisoners of war." Lawson attempted to list all 80 men who manned the 16 B-25s, but there still was not much solid information. He dedicated the book to 11 men, including Dean Hallmark, with the terse statement: "They didn't get back. God help them." Not until 1964, in the great book *Doolittle's Tokyo Raiders* by Carroll V. Glines (D. Van Nostrand Co.), did the fates of all the men become public knowledge.

Three of the eight who had been captured were Dean Hallmark, Chase Neilsen, the navigator, and Bob Meder, Hallmark's copilot. They crash-landed off the Chinese coast and swam to shore, where they were temporarily assisted by a Chinese guerrilla unit before being surrendered to the Japanese. They were jailed in Shanghai and tortured before being sent to Tokyo to join other captives, then sent by rail to Nagasaki and back to Shanghai by ship. There they lived in terrible conditions for the next 70 days. All the men had dysentery and were on the verge of contracting beriberi. Now under the jurisdiction of the supreme commander of the Japanese Army in China, they were sent to Kiangwan Military Prison to be "tried." Taken to the trial on a stretcher, Hallmark ended the trial delirious. Late in the afternoon of October 14, Hallmark was moved from a cell with a number of Chinese prisoners to solitary confinement and he and two other men were sentenced to die the next day. Each was allowed to write one short letter. Dean's letter was directed to his father, mother, and sister at their Dallas home. He told them that he dreamed of being a commercial pilot after the war and he asked them to pray for him.

In Public Cemetery No. 1, just outside Shanghai, three white wooden crosses stood low to the ground. Late on the afternoon of October 15, the three prisoners were brought, each in a truck with several guards surrounding him, even though they could barely move because of illness. Each was tied, marked with

black on the forehead, blindfolded, and forced to kneel against the crosses, with his arms tied to the crosspiece. Two men from the small firing squad aimed at each man tied to the cross. Security forces ringed the cemetery as high-ranking Japanese officers gathered. The condemned men were told their remains would be shipped back to the U.S. through the International Red Cross. At the signal to fire, shots rang out and the men died instantly. A quick check by medical officers confirmed the prisoners' deaths. Their bodies were immediately taken to be cremated. Some weeks later the urns holding the men's ashes were moved to the International Funeral Home in Shanghai where they remained until the end of the war. Their letters were discovered after the war in the files of the Japanese Ministry of War.

The Japanese sought to assure their people they had nothing to fear from American bombers and brought parts of the crashed B-25s from China to include in a festival to honor Japanese War dead. More than 2,000,000 Japanese visited the festival of Japanese "superiority." However, the B-29 bombers of the 20th Air Force eventually ranged all over Japan's homeland.

Elizabeth and I will have been married 53 years in December, and we have spoken often of Dean and our friendship. As a result, we are making our second trip to the Orient this fall, and part of the trip is a pilgrimage to honor Dean Hallmark and his two comrades by searching out Public Cemetery No. 1 in Shanghai. I hope to find and stand on the spot of the executions, also a part of a "Day of Infamy," to quote FDR, and symbolically raise my glass to my lost friend.

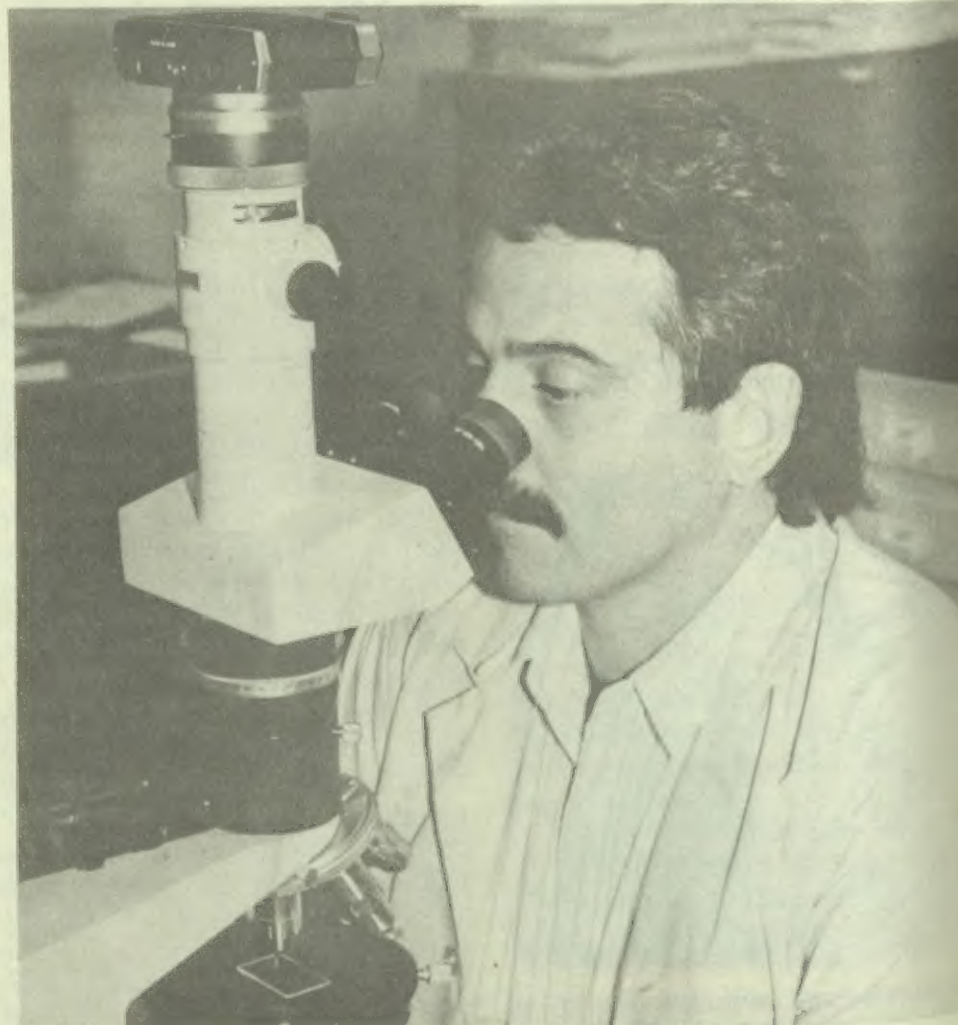
Geology's Salpas Doesn't Find Teaching A Rocky Task

By Steven Stiefel '89

The charismatic teacher walks into the classroom and begins to speak in great detail of rock layers, earthquakes, and minerals. A student can sense the knowledge notes to take by listening to the tone of his voice, and his enthusiasm spreads through the class. He moves to the subject of space and a grin spreads across his face as he jokes, "You know, the geologist is always the first guy they call to go down to the planet on *Star Trek*, but, unfortunately, he's also usually the first guy who gets killed once they beam down."

A native of Argentina, Newfoundland Dr. Peter Salpas is beginning his second year at Auburn as an assistant professor in the Geology Department. He earned his first degree in sociology at the University of California at Riverside in 1971, but he decided geology was his true interest and worked towards an additional degree in it. "It's fascinating to look around the earth we all live on, this solid ball of rock on the outside, then thinking about what's going on inside that rock is amazing," he said. "I think we should know all we can about the universe of which we are just a part. The more we know about basic sciences, including the science of the earth, the better we're able to use things to our advantage."

While he was a graduate teaching assistant at San Diego State University, he realized that he enjoyed teaching and wanted to become a geology professor. He obtained his Ph.D. in geochemistry



CALL ME ROCKY—Geology professor Dr. Peter Salpas finds satisfaction in teaching Auburn students and believes that the interest he has for his lecture material helps make him a better teacher.

—Photo By Mike Jernigan

from Washington University, before conducting his post-doctoral studies at the University of Tennessee, where he specialized in studying lunar rock samples. In November, he is going to Houston, Tex., as one of sixty participants chosen to present a paper on a possible Mars rover project—one which could tell us a great deal about the makeup of that planet's surface. Currently, this co-author of nine papers and 38 abstracts teaches four classes, conducts research, and is the Geology Department's chemical specialist.

Teaching hundreds of students each quarter in the classrooms of Haley Center and Petrie Hall, Dr. Salpas says the material sells itself to interested students, making it easier to teach them. "I try to relate to students as other people instead of just as a group and present my lectures like friendly chats. Those who come to college, seeking knowledge, all have something to say. I don't want to stand coldly behind a podium and monotone perfectly good students to death.

"My favorite thing about teaching is being able to convey my interests and excitement about my field to people who don't know about it. I think that's what drove me towards teaching—being able to pass things on to other people. All I really do is pass on what I've learned," he chuckles. "I didn't go through any mystical event or anything like that. I've just been studying geology for a long time, and now, I'm letting other people in on it. I'm still experimenting; I want to figure out which way is the very best to conduct my classes. I don't go into class and put on a show or have preplanned jokes. I think that my fascination with geology passes on to the students, maybe."

In response to being asked the traits of a good student he replied, "Good class attendance, taking good and complete notes, and listening for the important facts in a lecture. Generally, but not always, he or she asks a lot of questions, but intelligent ones, of course. You can tell how well a student is attempting to understand the material by the questions they ask you. The student who almost always comes to that 9-in-the-morning geology class usually stands a better chance of not missing anything important. Besides, it's stupid to pay tuition and then not even come to class regularly enough to get all you could out of the course. Also, I'm impressed with students who take enough interest to visit my office out of class. There's so little interaction in big classes such as mine, so I encourage that. I enjoy getting to sit down and talk to them, call them by their first names and know them as individuals. Otherwise, there's just this sea of faces out there."

In generalizing about Auburn students, he adds, "I assume that all of the students are intelligent since you have to show a considerable amount of intelligence just to be admitted. Also, it seems as if most are really motivated. My class may seem difficult to some students, but it should expect their full potential when they accept the responsibilities of being in this course, just as it's their right to expect mine. If you don't put in the time and effort to pass, then you really don't deserve it. It's sad that so many students put limits on their potential and don't take advantage of their professors' willingness to help."

As one would expect from someone eager to conduct his own research, Dr. Salpas sees research as a vital element in keeping abreast with new information and stresses the necessity of it in graduate studies. He predicts a shift towards more research in the Geology Department in the future. "I'd really like to see more research here," he stated. "I believe that both teaching and research are vital, but, generally, a good researcher helps to make a good teacher—as far as his knowledge of the material goes. I believe it makes a teacher more interesting in class, having actually gone out and experienced what he's teaching first hand to students. Also, the teacher is more current on things. Still, there's trouble in finding many good researchers who can be just as effective as teachers."

He's quick to stress that he doesn't place research above teaching, though. "This is a university, a *teaching* institution before all else. I just wanted to stress that research is an important aspect of the university. The college that has a well-established research program is a better university than one which has not."

Dr. Salpas' research interests lie in the creation of planetary crusts and how the surface of our planet could resemble that of other worlds. Currently, the emphasis of his studies is on anorthositic rock-types, the type of rock found on the moon, which were found in the ground of the Stillwater Complex in Montana. His research also involves the geochemical characterization of rocks within the piedmont region, a geological unit of the country including north and central Alabama which lies at the base of the Appalachian Mountains. Geological research involves more than just studying rocks; it is a complex probing of the elements which collectively make up the world we live on.

But Dr. Salpas feels that geological studies should not be confined to the boundaries of earth. He hopes to begin teaching a class which will take students on a voyage through the solar system, stopping on our neighboring planets to study their geological compositions, in the future. He seems most qualified since his study of lunar rock samples is continuing here at Auburn. There's little chance that he will fail to make it interesting when one considers his interest in space. "The class is on the books, and I anticipate teaching it, but geology enrollment is down, and we'll just have to wait a little longer and see."

"One thing I do sense is that there's an interesting future for myself and geology majors here at Auburn. The department can develop more once we concentrate all of our classes and graduate students into Petrie Hall, and then I can get more and more involved in my research interests," he stated. "My immediate goal is to get my proposals funded in order to do more research. Breaking into a position where you can easily get funding is difficult and will probably take time. A longer range goal is being tenured and stamped 'approved' by the administration. That's something every professor looks forward to and certainly something I want to succeed at doing. The most essential element in striving to succeed at what you really want is a willingness to put in the time necessary to get the job done well."



TEEN TV—Dr. Larry A. Tucker, assistant professor in the Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, has found definite links between the amount of TV teenagers watch and their levels of physical fitness.
—Photograph by AU Photographic Services

Auburn Professor Links Teen TV, With Lack Of Physical Fitness

By Brian Hartig '87

With every hour of television that a teenager watches, he becomes less physically fit, according to a recent study conducted by Dr. Larry Tucker, an associate professor in Auburn's Department of Health, Physical Fitness and Recreation.

The study involved 400 male high school students with an average age of 16. Dr. Tucker used only male students because gender differences could have caused inconsistent results. He compared the amount of television the teenagers watched with their physical fitness by running the students through six physical fitness tests and having them fill out questionnaires on television-viewing habits. The study, which appeared in the August issue of *Psychology Today* and was quoted in *USA Today*, stated that "for every hour (of television) watched, there is a systematic decline in physical fitness."

"Teenagers spend a tremendous amount of time watching television," says Dr. Tucker, in explaining his results. "In fact, they spend more time in front of the television than in the classroom." To his surprise, he found an even stronger relationship between the amount of television watched and physical fitness than he'd expected. Children begin watching television at an early age, establishing a pattern that's difficult to change. As they spend more time watching T.V., teenagers spend less time in such physical activities as basketball, baseball, or track.

Teenagers are no different from any other age group, according to Dr. Tucker. "Our society is becoming increasingly geared toward inactivity. This trend

endangers our physical fitness. It's not fun to go out and swim, ride bikes, climb trees, and skate when you're out of shape—it's hard work."

Not only is one's body affected by television watching but so are one's family relations. Dr. Tucker believes the passive nature of television lessens communication among family members.

"What did people do before they watched television?" he asks. "They spent more time together as a family—more time playing games together, reading together, or just talking together."

"Even the evening meal is affected by television. Mealtime used to provide an opportunity to talk about the day, the week, and what was happening with each family member. Today, many families eat the evening meal watching television, which reduces the interaction between family members. The television does all the talking and the family just watches."

Just as the family views together, its members lose together. Not only do they lose touch with each other, but they also begin to absorb the views of a society which often reflect conflicting morals and values.

"You don't see a lot of wholesome, healthy families on television," Dr. Tucker says. "Many programs are based on violent, irrational solutions to problems, inconsistent behavior, 'Who's having an affair with whom?', and that type of thing. When people watch these programs, similar behavior becomes more acceptable in their own lives—more the norm. Then when they get stressed and upset, they react to their problems in a way learned from these norms. Over time, this may destroy the family even more."

George Gerber, a professor at the University of Pennsylvania's Annenberg School of Communications, arrived at similar conclusions in a report to the National Council of the Churches of Christ. He stated that "violence as a scenario of social relationships reflects the structure

of power in society and tends to cultivate acceptance of that structure." He claims further that "It is clear that women, young and old people, and some minorities rank as the most vulnerable to this victimization on television."

But the violence in these television programs is not the only thing affecting the family or physical fitness, Dr. Tucker explains. Commercials often prove much worse and more influential than the television shows themselves.

"The average teenager watches more than 22,000 commercials a year. About 5,000 of those are for food products and a vast majority are for junk foods. This is a major reason why the most prevalent pastime now while watching television is snacking, which shows the strength of these commercials. We could probably promote the use of just about any product if it was worked into our commercials."

And promote they do. Commercials sell everything from automobile tires to after-shaves and alcoholic beverages, with the last product being one of the most negative aspects of television advertising, according to Dr. Tucker.

"Beer commercials are rated number one—the most attractive, best done commercials on TV—and they teach a powerful message. That is, when you want to have friends together to have a good time, have beer or alcohol along."

Although television can promote many negative habit-forming characteristics, it can also teach positive lessons, Dr. Tucker points out. "TV can be beneficial. Television shows are seen by teenagers as mini-lessons. Just as aggressiveness can be taught, so can cooperation."

In May of 1982, the National Institute for Mental Health reinforced this belief when it released the findings of a ten-year followup on the Surgeon General's study, "Television and Behavior," conducted by David Peart. "After ten more years of research," the report said, "the consensus among most of the research community is that violence on television does lead to aggressive behavior by children and teenagers who watch the programs." The report noted, however, that "not all children become aggressive," but that "children can learn to be altruistic, friendly, and self-controlled by looking at television programs depicting such behavior."

Even so, productive and "beneficial" television shows can be hazardous if watched too often. "Even if they were all good we'd still have to be careful we don't watch too much. Sitting around all day watching helpful behavior on TV is still a lot of sitting around."

This point is where the parents fit in. If an adolescent isn't allowed to sit around all day watching television, or if parents don't use it as a "babysitter," then he will form healthier physical fitness and television viewing habits.

Dr. Tucker believes parents should set a good example by getting involved in physical activity. "The primary motivators in this sort of situation should be the parents, but today we have more women working and more latchkey kids coming home to television sets. They're told to stay in the house and to watch TV until their parents get home. Then when they do get home, the mother is too busy preparing dinner and the father, after an

exhaustive day's work, has already dropped in front of the television himself. It's easy for us to sit back and say, 'Kids, you need more activity. Go out and do something.' But kids will react better if you set an example for them."

"Parents play a major role in that they sometimes let kids watch as much TV as they want," says Dr. Tucker. "Parents should sit down with their children and talk to them about it, educate them about it, then get their feedback. Children need to be educated and involved in order to set limits on what they watch. If they help contribute, then they will be much more liable to follow the guidelines."

Guidelines set by parents, with input from their children, should emphasize the overall activities of the family. Dr. Tucker says that this will keep the television from dominating the viewer's time. "From the research I've done I think one hour or less a day seems to be related to good health. Two hours a day puts you into the borderline area. But more than two hours seems to be strongly related to poor physical fitness."

Dr. Tucker is also presently studying the overall negative impact that television has had on adults. He says that realizing how TV affects our youth will make it easier to understand how it is encouraging poor fitness among adults.

The tube is so "addictive" that often once you've watched an hour, it becomes quite easy to watch two or more, Dr. Tucker feels. The blend of exciting shows and enticing commercials requires the viewer to have "a lot of discipline to get away from it." Once this discipline is achieved, however, a healthier life can result.

"Television is a very prevalent and prominent part of our culture," recognizes Dr. Tucker. "But, there are people watching far too much of it for their well-being. It is sending messages that many people don't realize they are receiving."

Auburn Grad New Head Of AVMA

In July Walter L. (Oogie) Martin, Jr., '53, DVM, became president-elect of the American Veterinary Medical Association (AVMA), the first person from Tennessee to lead the roughly 45,000-member association. A practitioner for 34 years, he owns a small animal hospital in Chattanooga and has served his profession extensively during his career.

Dr. Martin was AVMA's treasurer from 1981 to 1987 and the Tennessee AVMA delegate from 1965 to 1973 and again from 1977 to 1980. He served the Tennessee VMA as president, vice president, and secretary-treasurer. His honors include being Tennessee Veterinarian of the Year in 1977, Practitioner of the Year for the American Animal Hospital Association's Region 2 in 1978, and receiving the TVMA Veterinary Award in 1981 for outstanding contributions.

Dr. Martin's Auburn activities include two terms, 1977 to 1979, as president of the Auburn Alumni Association. He was also founder and first chairman of the Alumni Advisory Council to the Auburn School of Veterinary Medicine. He and his wife, Bettye Jean, have four children:



Walter L. Martin, Jr. '53

Walter L. (Buddy) Martin, III, '79, DVM, who works with his father; Janice; Gary; and Judi Lynn Martin '83.

Deborah Duncan Newest Alumni Staff Member

Deborah S. Duncan '72, assistant director for alumni programs, is the newest member of the Auburn University Alumni and Development staff. A native of Alexander City, Duncan majored in speech education while at Auburn. She came to the Alumni Office from Troy, where she and her husband Jody had lived for 14 years prior to his recent transfer to Auburn as branch manager for Alfa Insurance Co.

While in Troy, Duncan taught and worked as a speech therapist for the Pike County School System. Her other activities included involvement with the Pike County Auburn Club and the Troy State University Alpha Gamma Delta sorority chapter as well as a number of other civic and charitable organizations.

As assistant director for alumni programs, Duncan will be responsible for assisting with the Auburn Club program as well as with reunions and other alumni-related activities. She and her husband live in Auburn with their daughter, Shawn Adrian, 12.



Debbie Duncan '72

Bullard Alumnus Recalls Dorm Home, Friends

By Sam Hendrix
AU News Bureau

Jeff Sellers' old home is about to be demolished. After 35 years, Bullard Hall, a decaying four-story dormitory on the northern border of the Auburn campus, has served its purpose and soon will tumble. Bullard and its twin neighbor, Magnolia Hall, are scheduled for demolition this fall. They are victims of natural wear and tear courtesy of thousands of Auburn males and, in later years, a few females.

"My dorm memories are probably the most vivid I have of my time in Auburn," said Jeff, who earned a bachelor's degree in zoology in 1976 and a master's degree in physiology in 1980. He had the opportunity to become attached to Bullard Hall. He lived there, in Room 34, for eight years, his entire Auburn career. Jeff says the dorm's uniqueness lay in its diversity of residents.

"What a mixture of people," Jeff recalled. "Some were well adjusted. Some were never adjusted. Some became professionals. Others flunked out after one quarter. What we had was a cross section of the general population."

Now a basic research technician in the Physiology Department at the University of Alabama at Birmingham, Jeff credits many of his pleasant memories to dorm-sponsored activities. Group wall painting, room decoration contests, and intramural sports teams helped residents learn to socialize and reduced vandalism, he says. "Probably the best aspect of dorm life was seeing freshmen come in ready to conquer the world, eventually learn that upperclassmen would not put up with their foolishness, and leave four years later as mature people."

Jeff admits the abundance and variety of activities generated by 930 college males, didn't yield the perfect study environment. But Mobile native quickly points out the dorm's lasting benefits.

"I keep in touch with seven or eight guys from my dorm days," Jeff says. "We sometimes get together, even come to Auburn ballgames. The guys are spread out now—Memphis, Columbus, Chattanooga, Atlanta, Nashville, Birmingham, Ocala. One's vice president of a construction company. One's a chemical engineer. One's a pharmacist. One's looking for a job. One's in business for himself. Some are married. Some have kids. I may not see one of them for 10 years, but they're all my friends."

Jeff's memories have not omitted the negative side of dorm life. Bullard had no air conditioning, and because of insufficient electrical capacity, window units were not allowed. Showers were clogged, water pressure was unpredictable, and toilet flushing could alter water temperature in a hurry. "At one point the shower worked for 22 guys," he said.

Bullard's rooms measured 10 feet by 12 feet, the same size that prompts inmates at Holman Prison to file

(Continued on page 13)

Alumnalities



GOLDEN EAGLES—The inaugural ceremony for Auburn's first Golden Eagles took place Homecoming weekend. The distinction of Golden Eagles is bestowed upon all Auburn alumni who graduated 50 years ago or more. The first induction group included: Archie Hughes Adams '37, Cleveland L. Adams '32, Edward Cornelius Austin '31, Leon Crawford Balch '37, Ernestine Hill Beatty '33, Edward P. Blocker '29, Ralph Carroll Boles '37, Charles Houser Booth '37, Platt Boyd '32, Charles F. Brown '33, L. Cleve Brown '35, Sara Williams Brown '37, Albert Fletcher Bullard, Jr. '37, Adolphus G. Bunkley, Jr. '33, Andrew E. Burnett '30, Roy R. Burns '27, George J. Burrus, III '37, James D. Bush '32, Earl M. Butler '37, Marshal S. Caley '33, A. Frank Campbell '32, Nell Isbell Capps '35, William Bonna Capps '35, Carolyn Taylor Carr '37, Howard Earl Carr '36, Robert W. Challen '33, Victor Parson Cherry '37, Ted Earnest Childress '37, J. Forrest Collins '27, Joseph Cordato '37, Elizabeth Comer Corr '37, Mark Stroud Corr, Jr. '37, G. John Cottier '29, Lillie Hall Cottier '32, Hugh L. Cottle '34, William S. Coursey, Jr. '37, Neil O. Davis '35, Augustus Baker Dean, Jr. '37, John B. Deavours '35, Bertha E. Dennis '28, Joseph Michael Dennis '37, Turner M. Dennis '18, Ira Henry Ditzel '37, Chalmus B. Dollins '32, Caroline Drake DuBose '28, Frank H. DuBose '29, John B. Dunbar '32, Sam Dyson '31, Cyril F. Floyd '21, Herman Joseph Gauggel '37, Alice Cary Pick Gibson '25, W. Garth Gilchrist, Jr. '28, Philip P. Gilchrist '36, Thomas A. Glanton '32, Grace Pinnell Greene '29, John T. Greene '32, Monsey T. Gresham, Jr. '37, Melburn B. Hancock '29, John Thomas Harris '32, Alfred G. Harrison '33, Osburn C. Helms '26, Vira C. Helms '29, Albena Pierce Hill '37, Richard Nichols Hoar '36, Vernie Madison Holloway '37, Norman W. Holman '32, Ben W. Hutson '34, Boardman Nettles Ivey '36, Edward B. James '25, Louie W. James '30, Gladys Denny Jennings '37, Orson A. Johnson '37, W. Aubra Johnson '37, William Henry Johnson '32, Dillard F. Jones '37, Allene Lewis Jones '37, John Allen Jones, Jr. '34, Julian C. Kennamer '32, Joel Robert Kincaid, Jr.

'37, John Eldred Langley '37, Jane Dickson Lanier '37, Netty Murphy Lanier '37, Bill F. Lee '37, Louise Yarbrough Lewis '33, Grady J. Long '30, Sam D. Lowe '27, Davis Lusk '37, Ben Baldwin Mabson, Jr. '32, James Thomas Maloy '37, Alexander Manson '27, Ruth Smyth Marrs '37, Coke S. Matthews, Jr. '29, William B. McDonald '27, Bernice McMillan '29, William Holmes Meadows, Jr. '37, Henry L. Mellen, Jr. '24, William T. Mellen '22, Harry A. Metcalfe, Jr. '33, R. Frank Moon '34, Otis Sanford Moreman '32, Alvin W. Morland '37, Avery L. Morrison, Jr. '30, Tom L. Nash, Jr. '34, G. Tyler Nichols '29, Mark R. Nichols '37, Thomas W. Parish '28, J. Lake Parker '33, O'Leta Dunn Patterson '37, James Lowe Peacock, Jr. '34, James G. Phillips '34, Joseph M. Plant, Jr. '32, Thomas N. Pyke '32, Carl J. Rehling '29, Forney Renfro '33, Louis Franklin Rice '37, Fredrick H. Richter '37, Robert Andrew Roberts '37, John P. Roberts '33, Charles D. Robertson '37, Joseph P. Roche '27, William E. Rogers '32, Milton Dudley Roth '37, James T. Russell '27, I. Jay Sadow '37, Joseph B. Sarver, Jr. '37, Sidney Scarborough '37, Walter G. Schuster, Jr. '37, Ralfe Clayton Searcy, Jr. '37, John F. Segrest, Jr. '37, Robert Emmett Smith '37, W. Howard Sparks '32, Robbie Smith Sparks '22, Madeline Breedlove Staples '34, James David Stewart '27, Joseph Lester Stewart '37, Charlie Mack Stokes '37, Alma Smith Stoves '19, John R. Stowe '33, Walter Hobson Sullins '37, Henry W. Sweet '24, Lawrence R. Tabor '34, Bessie Hamilton Thomason '37, Eugene Tomlinson '36, Fred L. Tucker '28, William Brooke Turk '35, Jack Fleming Turner, Jr. '32, Charles Burr Vaughn '37, Edward A. Von Gerichten '37, Roy Willis Wages '33, Gwendolyn Williams Wallace '36, Joseph Lewis Wesley '36, Pat Weston Wesley '36, Cameron W. White '25, John C. Williams '33, J. Aubrey Wilson '28, Naomia C. Wilson '29, Sarah H. Wilson '33, John W. Wood '30, Charles C. Workman, Jr. '34, William N. Womelsdorf '37, Brandt Woodward '37, Stanley M. Worsham '37, George A. Wright '19, and Nelson L. Yarbrough '32.

—Photo by Village Photographers

1915-1919

Davis A. Gammage '15 retired in 1959 from Southern Bell. He lives in Sarasota, Fla., with his wife, Constance.

John L. Green '16 has retired from farming. He lives in Sarasota, Fla.

Robert D. Knapp '17 of Auburn is a retired Air Force brigadier general. His 36-year career of active military flying included leading the 321st Bomb Group (B-25s) over North Africa in 1943 and later commanding the 57th Bomb Wing.

William C. Edwards '19 retired in 1958 as assistant chief engineer of General Motors' Delco Remy division in Anderson, Ind. He and his wife, Elizabeth Ann, a physical therapist, live in Belleair Bluffs, Fla.



A WINNING ALUM—Robert C. Crooks '32 models the hat he won as a door prize at the August meeting of the Tallahassee, Fla., Auburn Club.

—Photo by Sbeila Eckman

1920-1924

Gerald W. Pearson '20 is retired and lives in Columbus, Ga.

John E. Wideberg '21 retired in 1978 as president of Masonry Associates, Inc. He lives in Sarasota, Fla., with his wife, Gertrude.

Joseph A. Holland '21 retired in 1970 as construction engineer for the City of New Orleans, where he lives with his wife, Josephine. He retired from the Air Force in 1961 as a lieutenant colonel.

Jack M. Barker '21 has semi-retired from work with Lincoln National Life. He and his wife, Gladys, live in Birmingham and have one daughter.

Marion E. Lasater '22 of Hoover is retired as assistant chief engineer for Alabama Gas Co. and celebrated his 91st birthday in May. He has eight grandchildren and ten great-grandchildren.

Wesley H. Appleton '22 lives in Atlanta with his wife, Saya. He was sales manager for Potash Company of America from 1947 to 1965.

Dickson W. Robertson '22 of Tampa, Fla., is retired and among his other activities has been honored with Life Membership in the Tampa Bay Auburn Club.

Wilmer M. Mayson '23 retired in 1973 as vice president of Alabama Dry Dock & Shipbuilding Co. He and his wife, Lillian, live in Mobile and have two sons, nine grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

J. V. Duckworth '23 DVM has retired. He lives in Mendonville, Miss.

Wheeler E. Chapman '24 retired in 1968 as chief engineer of the Central Georgia Railway Co. He lives in Knoxville, Tenn., with his wife, Bernice.

Robert E. Lambert, Jr. '24 has retired as president of R. E. Lambert & Son. He and his wife, Helen, live in Camden.

Roland A. Allen '24 of Havertown, Pa., is retired.

1925-1926

Richard J. Barefield '25 of Birmingham is retired from South Central Bell.

Ernest S. Killgore '25 retired in 1968 as vice president of Southern Cement Co. He and his wife, Mildred, live in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Howard J. Doughtie '25 is a retired engineer. He lives in Myrtle Beach, S. C., with his wife, Jeannette.

Cameron W. White '25 has retired as president of White Manufacturing Co. He and his wife, Virginia, live in St. Petersburg, Fla., and have three sons: **Cameron White, Jr.**, '54, **Vernon White** '56, and **Clement**.

Bartlett H. Ford '25 retired in 1967 as a guidance counselor. He lives in Sylacauga with his wife, Merle.

Edward E. McCall '26 retired in 1972 as president of Anniston Land Co. and McCall & Co. Insurance. He and his wife, Anne, live in Anniston.

John W. McElderry '26 retired in 1969 as vice president of Atlanta Gas Light Co. He and his wife, Moselle, live in Augusta, Ga.

Alvin A. Biggio '26 retired in 1970 as senior vice president of Liberty National Life Insurance Co. He and his wife, Mila, live in Birmingham.

J. Russell Wilson '26 has retired as vice president of Monsanto Chemical Co. and director of the corporate patent department. He lives in St. Louis, Mo., with his wife, Elizabeth.

Joe M. Spencer '26 of Birmingham is retired.

R. Samford Drake '26 is retired from the Chattanooga Electric Power Board and lives in Chattanooga, Tenn.

1927

Marvin H. Simmons '27 is retired. He and his wife, Mary, live in Montgomery.

James T. Russell '27 retired in 1972 from the Aluminum Co. of America (ALCOA), where he worked for 45 years in engineering, construction, and labor relations. He lives in Maryville, Tenn., with his wife, Ruth, who retired as an accountant for ALCOA in 1971.

Joseph P. Roche '27 of Rock Hill, S. C., retired in 1971 as regional sales manager for E.R. Squibb & Sons.

William B. McDonald '27 retired from McDonald & Hooper Engineers last year. He and his wife, Sara, live in Andalusia.

Roy R. Burns '27 retired in 1970 as group vice president for Cities Service Co. He lives in Nashville with his wife, Wilma.

James D. Stewart '27 retired in 1967 as a district engineer with South Central Bell. He and his wife, Grace, live in Birmingham.

Edgar C. McNees '27 is retired and lives in Pike Road with his wife, Mary.

Robert J. Leary '27 is a retired architect. He and his wife, Phyllis, live in Richmond, Va.

Jesse F. Collins '27 retired as manager of Texaco's research and technical division in 1970. He lives in Houston with his wife, Ruth.

Bryan C. Goode, Sr., '27 of Montgomery retired in 1974 as bureau chief and engineer for the State Highway Department. He supervised the farm-to-market road program for 30 years. He has three grandchildren.

Henry L. Cummins '27 retired as postmaster of Opp in 1971 after 36 years of service. He and his wife, Lillian, have one daughter.

Sam D. Lowe '27 retired from the Army Reserve as a lieutenant colonel in 1960 and from the Soil Conservation Service in 1966. Mr. Lowe originated the first Land Judging Contests in the U. S. for 4-H and FFA clubs. He was elected Man of the Year for Pauls Valley, Okla., and was given a merit award by the state 4-H clubs "in recognition of devoted and unselfish effort towards building a greater Oklahoma." The Boy Scouts of America also



CLASS OF 1937—The Class of 1937 gathered for this photo during their Homecoming visit to campus. Left to right, row 1: Robert E. Smith, Charles H. Booth, James T. Maloy, Mark Stroud Corr, Jr., Elizabeth Comer Corr, Netty Murphy Lanier, Sid Scarborough, Allene (Jitters) Lewis Jones, Jane Dickson Lanier, Bill Lee, Gladys D. Jennings, Bessie (Babe) Hamilton Thomason, O'Leta Dunn Patterson, Charles Vaughn, Albena Pierce Hill, and Sara Williams Brown. Row 2: Joe Stewart, Joe Sarver, Baker Dean, Jr., Joseph Cordato, Joe Dennis, Ed Von Gerichten, Earl Butler, George J. Burrus, Archie Adams, Dillard F. Jones, Herman Guggel, Madeline

Breedlove Staples, and Walt Schuster. Row 3: Carolyn Taylor Carr, Ralph C. Boles, Victor Cher Davis Lusk, Orson A. Johnson, John F. Segrest, John E. Langley, Ted Childress, Bill Meadows, Bob Roberts, Alvin Morland, Ralfe Searcy, Fletcher Bullard, Brandt Woodward, Louis Rice, Bob Kincaid. Row 4: Fred Richter, Walter Sullins, W. Aubra Johnson, Vernie M. Holloway, Ira Ditzel, Charles Robertson, Lee Balch, Charlie Mack Stokes, Milton Roth, Jay Sadow, Coursey, Stan Worsham, Dan Duncan, Mark R. Nichols, and Monsey Gresham.

—Photo by Village Photographers

awarded him a Silver Beaver Award. He lives in Pauls Valley with his wife, Lois.

J. E. (Abe) Robinson '27 of Irvington retired in 1975 as senior plant inspector for the Department of Agriculture.

1928-1929

Thomas W. Parish '28 works for *The Clayton Record* after retiring from a farm equipment dealership and farming. His wife, Bertie, is editor and publisher of the news paper.

Jesse D. Barton '28 of Oxford, Miss., is retired.

James D. Rumph '28 retired in 1965 as senior engineer of Western Electric Co. (AT&T Technologies). He lives in Auburn with his wife, Julia.

William G. (Dooley) Gilchrist, Jr., '28 is chairman of the board for both Mississippi Leasing Co., Inc., and Gilchrist Machinery Co., Inc. He and his wife, Bodie, live in Jackson, Miss., and have three children.

Raymond J. Sherer '28 is a retired physician. He lives in Birmingham with his wife, Barbara.

Elmer G. Salter '28 and his wife, Elizabeth, live in Auburn, where he was Auburn's first sports information director and later associated with WAUD radio station.

John A. Wilson '28 retired from Hayes International Corp. in 1967. He and his wife, Iris, live in Birmingham.

Dr. George J. Cottier '29 is a professor emeritus of poultry science and was chosen national teacher of the year in his field in 1968. He is a Fellow of the American Poultry Association and an honor member of the American Veterinary Association. He retired from Auburn in 1977 after 47 years of teaching. He and his wife, Lillie Hall '32, live in Auburn.

Edward P. Blocker '29 retired from high school teaching in 1968. He lives in Kennesaw, Ga., with his wife, Clara.

Luther A. Smith '29 is an insurance consultant for Smith & Smith. He and his wife, Dorris, live in Jackson, Miss.

James A. Vines '29 is retired in Opelika with his wife, Jamie.

Carl J. Rehling '29 of Fairfield retired in 1978 as director of the Alabama State Depart-

ment of Forensic Sciences, of which he is co founder.

Grace Pinnell Greene '29 and her husband, John, retired in 1971 from the Lanett City Schools.

Edna Creel Brookey '29 of Morris is retired.

Walter R. Kirkwood '29 is retired. He lives in Birmingham with his wife, Elizabeth. Their granddaughter is a freshman at Auburn.

Grover Tyler Nichols '29 is a retired Auburn professor. He and his wife, Ruby, live in Auburn.

Curtis B. Herbert '29 is retired. He lives in Prattville with his wife, Sarah.

Willie Mae Smith Hancock '29 has retired after 36 years as postmaster of Ethelsville.

Charles P. Beck '29 is retired. He and his wife, Louise, live in Fort Walton Beach, Fla.

V. C. Helms '29 retired in 1970 as assistant executive secretary for the Alabama Education Association. He lives in Auburn with his wife, Georgette.



CLUB MEETING—W. Jolley Carr '23 and his wife, Nannette, heard speaker Hindman Wall '58 at the Westside Community Center in Gulfport, Miss., in April at the Gulfcoast Auburn Club meeting.

1930-1931

Dewey M. Turney '30 retired in 1972 after teaching animal science for 35 years at Auburn. He lives in Auburn with his wife, Mary Love.

John L. Condon '30 of Montgomery is the Alabama sales manager for Walter H. Hopkins Co.

Walter H. Clingo '30 of Midland, Tex., is retired.

William L. Gantt '30 has retired from farming. He and his wife, Dorothy, live in Deatsville.

Avery L. (Al) Morrison '30 retired from Farm Credit Banks in 1968. He lives in Clarksville, Ga., with his wife, Mary.

R. Eugene Orr '30 works in corporate finance in Jacksonville, Fla., where he lives with his wife, Glenn.

Andrew E. Burnett '30 of Birmingham has retired as president of Southern Electric Generating Co.

Grady J. Long '30 is an attorney. He and his wife, Margie, live in Hartselle.

William B. Howard '30 is a retired tur farmer. He lives in Phenix City with his wife, Ethel.

James L. (Luke) Ward '30 has retired a 48 years of teaching and coaching, which included duty as an athletics director. He and his wife, Edith, live in New Milford, Conn.

Mildred Sanders Williamson '30 retired home economics teacher in Lafayette is active in the Chambers County Retired Teachers' Association, the Alabama Educational Association, and church and community activities.

Louie W. James '30 is retired. He and his wife, Meriam Nobles '52, live in Auburn.

Otis S. Adams '30 lives in Shawnee, Okla., with his wife, Johnie. Prior to retiring in 1968, he was an administrative officer with the Governor's Manpower Commission. Mr. Adams was an administrative officer in Ethiopia for Oklahoma State University. They have four grandchildren.

John W. Wood '30 retired from teaching in 1980. He and his wife, Marie, live in Birmingham.

Robert L. Hume '31 and his wife, Carol, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on June 12. They live in Savannah, Ga.

William A. Hamilton '31 retired in 1968 as an aeronautical engineer after 30 years in the Air Force. He and his wife, Ruthmae, live in Dayton, Ohio.

James T. Dix '31 of LaGrange, Ga., retired in 1972 as chief of the architectural section at the Mobile district office of the Corps of Engineers after almost 30 years of service.

Talton A. Carnes '31 received a Treasures of the Forest award in 1981 for the timber land he manages. He lives in Winfield with his wife, Lillian.

Sam Dyson '31 retired in 1976 from the First National Bank of Fairhope. He and his wife, Helen, live in Fairhope.

Henry E. Lewis '31 retired in 1978 working as a consultant for Reynolds, Smith and Hills. Prior to that, he had served as a civil engineer for the Florida State Turnpike Authority. He lives in Babson Park, Fla., with his wife, Virginia.

Joseph A. Willman '31 is president of Jacksonville Tom's Distributors, Inc. He lives in Jacksonville, Fla., with his wife, Helen.

Edward Austin '31 is retired. He lives in Fort Payne with his wife, Inez.



COUNTY COMMITTEES Shown above are five of the 18 honored at a recent ceremony for the members of county Auburn committees. These committees represent the university's interests to state legislators. Left to right are Harry Campbell '59, Jackson County; Edward L. Patridge, Bibb County; Mack Price, Barbour County; Harold Spinks '51, Clarke County; and Elbert Rupert Taylor '31, Russell County.
—Photos by AU Photographic Services



SERVICE AWARDS Members of county Auburn committees were honored recently for their service in representing the university to state legislators. Ten of the 18 who received awards are shown. Left to right: Row 1: Stirling W. Baker '40, Shelby County; M. Lawrence Crawford '42, Perry County; Edgar C. Gentle '42, Jefferson County; Charles G. Glover '50, Cullman County; and G. Hoyt Glover '50, Hale County. Row 2: Donald A. Goodall '42, Etowah County; B. Nettles Ivey '36, Wilcox County; William H. Jordan '59, DeKalb County; F. Brooks Moore '48, Madison County; and John A. Smith, III, Coosa County. Also receiving awards but not pictured are Thomas C. Casaday '49, Coffee County; Edgar L. Wynn '33, Clay County; and Frank D. Hamm '38, Lauderdale County.
—Photos by AU Photographic Services

W. Martin Steele '31 is a cattle rancher and farmer. He and his wife, Lillian, live in Eutaw.

Fred W. Renneker, Jr., '31 is an architect in Birmingham. He and his wife, Jean, have two children, Fred, III, and Bill, and seven grandchildren.

Julian C. Brown '31 is retired. He and his wife, Willodean, live in Montgomery.

1932

William H. Johnson retired in 1972 from the Alabama Agricultural Extension Service. He and his wife, Hayden, live in Montgomery.

James R. Wilder retired in 1977 from the Alabama Development Office. He lives in Alexander City with his wife, Bobbie, who is a secretary at Alexander City Jr. High.

Alfred F. Campbell retired in 1981 as president of Interstate Federal Savings and Loan Association. He runs in master's track and field meets in the South and Southwest and lives in New Orleans with his wife, Doris, who retired in 1984 from Tulane University.

Clinton McClure of Livingston is retired from the American Can Co.

Walter M. Floyd is retired from CBI Industries. He and his wife, Martha, live in Birmingham.

John T. Greene is retired as superintendent of Lanett City Schools. He lives in Lanett with his wife, **Grace Pinnell '29**, a retired school teacher.

Thomas A. Glanton retired in 1972 as a school principal. He and his wife, Juliette, a retired secretary, live in Grantville, Ga.

Victor R. White of Bethesda, Md., is retired from the Central Intelligence Agency.

Hubert R. Culver is retired and lives in Guntersville with his wife, Doris. He served as agricultural education district supervisor for Auburn from 1945 to 1964.

Elmer B. Kennedy of El Paso, Tex., is a retired Army colonel.

William E. Rogers retired in 1973 as hospital and sales representative of Eli Lilly & Co. He continues to work relief pharmacy and cattle farm. He lives in Franklin and has three children.

Ben B. Mabson, Jr., retired in 1972 as division vice president of sales for Vulcan Materials Co. and in 1981 as an environmental engineer for the Highway Department. He and his wife, **Mary Thweatt '59**, a retired teacher, live in Montgomery.

Chalmus B. Dollins retired in 1971 as an aerospace engineer for NASA in Huntsville. He lives in Oklahoma City, Okla., with his wife, Winifred.

Thomas A. Ventress, Jr., of Heflin retired in 1971 from Auburn.

John T. Harris of Opelika retired in 1976. He and his wife, Eleanor, have six sons.

Julian C. (Bill) Kennamer lives in Louisville, Ky., and is retired.

Charles F. Simmons retired in 1980 and is associate dean emeritus of the School of Agriculture at Auburn.

Thomas N. Pyke retired in 1964 as a mechanical and electronics engineer with civil service. He also retired in 1968 as a Lt. Colonel in the Army Reserve. He and his wife, Pauline, a retired music teacher, have one son and live in Orlando, Fla.

Norman W. Holman, Sr., MD, practices in Ozark. He and his wife, Thelma, have two sons: **Norman Holman '72** and **Harry Holman '77**.

James B. Nix retired in 1974 as chief engineer of the Holston Army Ammunition Plant. He lives in Kingsport, Tenn., with his wife, Louise.

Carl Creel is retired and lives with his wife, Opal, in Fort Myers, Fla.

Lela I. Legare of Jackson, Miss., retired in 1962 after working 22 years for Durr Drug Co. She was the first woman to graduate from Auburn's School of Pharmacy.

Otis S. Moreman, Jr., lives in Auburn with his wife, Gwen. They were married on Feb. 21

1933

Leonard T. Wagnon retired in 1973 from the Alabama Cooperative Extension Service. He and his wife, Elizabeth, live in Florence

J. Lake Parker lives in Aliceville, where he is semi-retired.



AGRICULTURE ALUMNI—Auburn alumni attending alumni night at the National Agriculture Alumni and Development Association's national convention in Blacksburg, Va., left to right, were Bill Alverson, Jr., '65 of Auburn, president of the association; Dr. C. J. Ackerman '52 of Blacksburg, Va.; John Spence '49 of Birmingham; Thelma Bynum (Snooky) Alverson '82 of Auburn; Dr. Julian Holmes '62 of Auburn; and Amy Alverson of Auburn. Not pictured is Ashby Green '78, vice president of the national group.

Jesse B. Brooks retired in 1977 from the University of Kentucky's agricultural engineering department. He and his wife, Juanita, live in Lexington, Ky.

John C. Williams, Jr., is retired and lives in Sylacauga with his wife, Louise.

William E. Cone and his wife, Mildred, live in Birmingham, where he is a retired engineer.

Louise Yarbrough Lewis of Milton, Fla., is retired as a legal secretary to her husband, Earl, now a retired attorney.

Paul B. Ward retired in 1977 as superintendent of Alabama Power's Roanoke District. He and his wife, Dorothy, live in Roanoke.

E. Davis Long is retired and lives with his wife, Mary, in Birmingham.

Louise Whatley Taber of Vestavia Hills retired in 1976 as housing management officer for the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Charles F. Brown retired in 1983 as the secretary and treasurer of Liles Construction Co., Inc. His wife, Elizabeth, retired in 1984 as secretary of the Department of Youth Services. They live in Montgomery.

Roy L. Rhodes and his wife, Etna, live in Trussville where they are both retired—he since 1973 from civil service and she from teaching.

Adolphus G. Bunkley is retired from the Air Force and lives in Auburn with his wife, Lucy.

Manuel Koplon owns Koplon Shoe Co. He and his wife, Sadye, live in Opelika.

Jefferson Conley Arant is a retired furniture merchant whose "present occupation is fishing and gardening." He and his wife, Margaret, live in Warner Robins, Ga.

Roy Willis Wages and his wife, Mary, live in Atlanta where he retired in 1977 as manager

of the industrial power department of Georgia Power.

Marshal Scoville Caley is retired from United Airlines and lives with his wife, Mary, in Millbrae, Calif.

John R. Stowe and his wife, Lavina, are both retired from the Social Security Program Center and live in Birmingham. He worked as a fraud specialist before retiring in 1975, and she retired in 1981 as a claims payment clerk.

Forney Renfro retired in 1977 as president of the First National Bank of Opelika. He and his wife, Eloise, live in Opelika.

1934

Howard W. Green retired in 1975 from the State Department of Education, where he was supervisor of vocational education. He and his wife, Bernice, live in Auburn.

Nicholas S. Hare is an attorney. He and his wife, Mary, live in Monroeville.

Roy Frank Moon retired in 1977 as district superintendent for Alabama Power, where he worked for 43 years. Also a retired Army reserve colonel, he lives in Wetumpka with his wife, Evelyn.

Charles N. Kearley and his wife, Annie, live in Gainesville, Fla., where he is retired from the USDA Soil Conservation Service.

Stokes Johnson is a retired senior road designer for the Georgia Department of Transportation. In 1980 he established the first endowment to buy books for the Auburn library. He and his wife, Dorothy, live in Decatur, Ga.

George P. Walthall is retired from the USDA. He and his wife, Elizabeth, live in Prattville, where they celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Sept. 4.

James A. Benford of Fairhope is a retired Army colonel. He and his wife, Eloise, have twin sons, Gregory and James, both of whom hold Ph.D.s in physics. Gregory is a professor at the University of California and a novelist, and James is director of research for an industrial firm.

Fred N. Stephens, Jr., is retired after 38 years with the State Public Accounts Examiner's Office. He and Regina, his wife of 51 years, live in Louisville.

Lawrence R. Tabor and his wife, Amelia, are both retired and live in Avondale Estates, Ga.

John Allen Jones, MD, is an eye, ear, nose, and throat specialist. He and his wife, **Lucile Lewis '37**, live in Montgomery.

James Lowe Peacock, Jr., is president of Atwater Peacock Electric Co., Inc. He and his wife, Claire, live in Tifton, Ga.

Col. William H. Worley (USAF Ret.) of Montgomery retired in 1970 as commander of the Air University Extension Course Institute.

James Ira Cornwell, DVM, specializes in small animal medicine. He and his wife, Elizabeth, live in Asheville, N. C.

Ben Watkins Hutson retired in 1978 manager of Alabama Power's Mobile Division. He and his wife, Miriam, live in Mobile.

Justin Smith Morrill of Houston, Tex., is a retired attorney who was formerly the vice president, secretary, and general counsel of William G. Farrington Interests, Tanglewood Corp., and related real estate companies. His wife, Ann, is a portrait artist.

James H. Roberts retired in 1976 as local manager for Alabama Power. He and his wife, Gladys, live in Clanton.

Roy Clayton Brewer has been retired since 1962 and lives in Arlington, Va., with his wife, Pauline.

Katherine Jackson Marshall is retired and lives in Auburn.

James Gaston Phillips of Montgomery retired in 1974 as an urban planner for Harlan Bartholomew & Associates after earlier retiring from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development. He is also a retired Army lieutenant colonel. His wife, Jetaleene, is school dietician for the Montgomery County Schools.

Tom Lawrence Nash, Jr., is a retired Air Force colonel. He and his wife, Dorothy, live in Satellite Beach, Fla.

1935-1936

Albin G. Pass '35 is retired from the Alabama Department of Agriculture. He and his wife, Harriet, live in Montgomery.

Glenn Mitchell '35 is retired. He and his wife, Valerie, live in Hampton, Ga.

Joseph H. Oliver '35 has retired after 45 years of operating his own hardware business, four years as Dadeville mayor, and 16 years as a city councilman. He is a member of the Auburn Choral Society.

Neil O. Davis '35, former editor and publisher of *The Auburn Bulletin*, and his wife, **Henrietta Worsley '35**, associate editor of *The Auburn Bulletin*, celebrated the 50th anniversary of the newspaper on July 29, which was declared "Neil and Henrietta Davis Day" in Auburn. They retired in 1975.

Charles B. Cooper '35 is retired as plant manager of B.F. Goodrich, Co. He and his wife, Gladys, live in Henry, Ill.

Alfred K. Allen '35 retired as executive vice president of Lone Star Industries in 1983. He lives in Dallas.

Lilly Mae Johnson Howell '36 is retired as an English teacher at Marion County's Hamilton High School. She and her husband, Ralph, have a son, Ralph Wyatt, Jr.

Boardman N. Ivey '36 is retired after a career with the USDA and the Farmers Home Administration. He and his wife, Barbara, retired vice president of Camden National Bank, live in Camden.

Philip P. Gilchrist '36, MD, is a practicing physician. He lives in Mobile with his wife, Edith.

Robert A. Neill '36 of Sevierville, Tenn., retired in 1974 as director of manufacturing engineers at Robtshaw Controls Co.

Ernest C. Rushing '36 retired in 1973 as



RETIRED—Samuel H. Booker '47 retired in May as vice president of marketing at Alabama Power after a 40-year career.

CUNNINGHAM RETIRES—Recently, Emory Cunningham '48 retired as CEO of Southern Progress Corp. in Birmingham.

the Atlanta district manager of the Petroleum Equipment Division of Dresser Industries, Inc. He and his wife, Mary, live in Columbus, Miss.

Ralph A. Tolve '36 is a retired Army colonel. He lives in Memphis, Tenn., with his wife, Margaret.

Robert F. Blake '36 has been retired as president of Auburn National Bank for several years. He and his wife, **Jane Slack '36**, live in Laguna Beach, Fla.

1937-1939

Vernie Madison Holloway '37 retired in 1981 as executive vice president of Dewind Machine Co. He and his wife, Shelly, live in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Gladys Denny Jennings '37, a retired English and Latin teacher, lives in Hamilton.

Ira H. Ditzel '37 is retired from Burns & Roe, Inc., as a senior project manager. He lives in Queens Village, N. Y., with his wife, Isabel.

Walter H. Sullins '37 has retired as coordinator of mathematics for the Central Islip Public Schools. He and his wife, Connie, live in Islip Terrace, N. Y.

Paul M. Talmadge '37 retired in 1978 as chairman of P. C. Abbott & Co., Inc., in Richmond, Va. He lives in Atlanta with his wife, Martha.

Milton D. Roth '37 is retired from Glidden Coatings & Resins as regional personnel manager. He and his wife, Bessie, live in Atlanta.

Monsey T. Gresham '37 is retired from the Army. He and his wife, Maxine, live in Washington, Ga., where he owns a tree farm.

Dr. George A. Hardie '37 retired May 1 as medical director for the Texas Eastman Co. He and his wife, Billie, live in Longview, Tex.

William S. Coursey, Jr., '37 of Macon, Ga., is a retired pharmacist. He and his wife, Rose, have eight grandchildren.

Ralph C. Boles '37 retired in 1979 as chairman of the Department of Mathematics and Computer Science at Tennessee Technological University. He lives in Fort Myers, Fla., with his wife, Willie Mae.

Raiford Cooper Scott '37 is retired as an architect from Owen F. Smith & Associates of Raleigh, N. C. She and her husband, Ronald, live in Asheville, N. C., and have four children.

Mark S. Corr, Jr., '37 has retired as plant manager with duPont. He and his wife, **Elizabeth Allison '37**, live in Selma.

Willie A. Johnson '37 is an associate professor emeritus of horticulture at Auburn.

Leon C. Balch '37 serves as chaplain for the Addiction Recovery Center. He and his wife, Anna, live in Chattanooga, Tenn., and have three children.

Frank J. Bickerstaff, Jr., '37 is vice chairman of Bickerstaff Clay Products Co., Inc. He and his wife, Margaret, live in Columbus, Ga.

Walter G. Schuster, Jr., '37 has retired. He lives in Huntsville, Tex., with his wife, Rose.

Jay Sadow '37, DVM, has retired as president of WRIP television and radio. He and his wife, Gerry, live in Chattanooga, Tenn.

Robert J. Friedman '37 retired this year as chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Savage Industries, Inc., of Westfield, Mass. He is a retired lieutenant general from the Air Force. He and his wife, Judith, live in Alexandria, Va. They have two sons, Douglas and Robert, Jr.

Robert A. Roberts '37 is a retired Army colonel. He lives in Montgomery with his wife, Irene.

Alvin W. Morland '37 is a free-lance writer. He and his wife, Gretchen, live in Pompano Beach, Fla., where he retired in 1980 as chief executive of the Chamber of Commerce.

William N. Womelsdorf '37 is retired. He lives in Jasper with his wife, Elizabeth.

Joseph B. Sarver, Jr., '37 is executive director emeritus of the Auburn Alumni and Development Office. He and his wife, **Molly Brasfield '38**, live in Auburn.

William F. Lee '37 operates three drugstores in Newnan, Ga. He and his wife, Mary, have three children: William F. Lee, Jr., Bobby Lee '69, and **Martha Lee Chisolm '70**. They have seven grandchildren.

John J. Lewis '37 is the retired director of vocational education for Blount County. He and his wife, Anita, live in Blountsville.

Mary Shivers Pierson '37, a fourth grade teacher, has retired. She and her husband, William, live in Plantersville.

Crawford C. Haynes '37 is a retired high school principal. He lives in Woodland with his wife, Gulema.

Joseph M. Dennis '37 has retired as an engineer for the North Carolina Department of Health. He and his wife, Frances, live in Cary, N. C.

Archie H. Adams '37 is a retired general plant superintendent for Universal Atlas Cement. He and his wife, Betty, have three daughters: Karen, Lori, and Lisa. They live in Merrillville, Ind.

Robert E. Smith '37 is a retired Army colonel and a retired senior industrial power representative for Alabama Power. He and his wife, Tootsie, live in Anniston.

George J. Burrus, III, '37 lives in Winter Haven, Fla., with his wife, Mary. George, who has retired from the Air Force and NASA as an engineering manager, is co-founder of the Lake Region Chapter of the Air Force Association, an active member of the Chamber of Commerce, and a member of the Kiwanis board of directors. He has been selected by Cypress Gardens to assist in the building and operating of the "nation's most elaborate" model railroad.

Madeline Breedlove Staples '37 lives in Anniston.

Harry H. Grimes '39 has retired. He and his wife, Frances, live in Montgomery.

1940-1949

Dan M. Friel '40 is retired. He and his wife, Marjorie, live in Birmingham.

Wilbur E. Neisler, '45, DVM, practices in Forsyth, Ga., where he lives with his wife, Betty.

William H. Pierce '45 has retired from the Butts County School Board in Jackson, Ga., following quadruple by-pass surgery. He spent 38 years in education. He has six children.

Emory Cunningham '48, founder of *Southern Living* and Oxmoor House, Inc., has retired as chief executive officer of Southern Progress after 40 years' service. He will remain as chairman of Southern Progress and will be a consultant to the company. Mr. Cunningham, who holds honorary doctorates from Auburn and the University of Alabama, serves on the Auburn Board of Trustees. He is a former member of the Auburn University Foundation Board.

Charles D. Price '48 is now assistant vice president of marketing at South Central Bell headquarters in Birmingham.

Walter T. Ausfeld '48 of Dunwoody, Ga., is retired.

Julia DeMarcay Waggoner '48 is an architect for the Mississippi State Bureau of Building in Jackson, Miss. She has three sons, including **Mike Waggoner '74**.

Daniel J. Meador '49 has been appointed chairman of the American Bar Association Standing Committee on Federal Judicial Improvements. He is a professor of law at the University of Virginia in Charlottesville.



HOME ECONOMICS—Elna Tanner '46, center, recently received the Alumna of the Year Award at the Home Economics Alumni Association's annual meeting and dinner. Left to right, are Vondalyn Jones Hall '72; Jane Cummings Brewer '59, president; Miss Tanner; Dean June Henton; and Elizabeth Young Davis '57, president-elect.

John H. Lyons '49 is technical coordinator and administrative manager for specialty products of WestPoint Pepperell's Industrial Fabrics Division. He and his wife, Janelle, live in Valley and have four children: Steven Bartley, Joel Thomas, John Herman, III, and Suzy Janette.

1951-1952

Leonard L. Mitchum '51 recently received the Silver Knight of Management award from the SCI Systems chapter of the National Management Association. Mr. Mitchum is vice president of mechanical products, plant manager, and co-founder of SCI Systems, Inc., in Huntsville.

Ozell S. Hinkle '51 is an independent insurance agent. He and his wife, Doris, live in Cullman.

Jackson Davis '51 is an architect and construction engineer for Auburn's physical plant. He and his wife, Christine, live in Auburn.

John T. Hartley '51 has been named to the board of directors of The Equitable Life Assurance Society. He is president and chief executive officer of the Harris Corp. He and his wife, **Martha Ard '52**, live in Indianalantic, Fla., and have three children.

Betty Sellers Mays '52 lives in Florence with her husband, David, an agronomist with TVA in Muscle Shoals. They have two children: Gregory David, an Auburn student, and Laurie Ann, 17.

1956-1959

H. Wyatt Shows, Sr., '56 works for Armstrong World Industries as an employee relations manager. He and his wife, Barbara, live in Macon, Ga.

Robert R. Williams '56 has purchased BLAB TV of Mobile, where he is former president of the school board commissioners and has numerous business interests including Trane Air Conditioning, Gulf Helicopter, and Williams Trane of Florida, Inc.

J. Ernest Farnell '57 is president of J. Ernest Farnell & Associates, an engineering firm. He was the first Professional Engineer member of the Alabama Environmental Management Commission and is a member of the Alabama Industrial Council on Engineering Education. He and his wife, Beverly, live in Mobile.

Warren J. (Jud) Walton '58, a retired Army colonel, works for the Army and Air Force Mutual Aid Association as the assistant secretary for membership. He and his wife, **Carol Morton '58**, live in Arlington, Va., where she is an antique quilt and linen dealer.

William Brown '58, president of American Television and Communication's Florida Division in Orlando, recently received one of eight awards presented annually to Time, Inc., employees for "exceptional contributions to public service, equal opportunity, and human rights" in the workplace and community.

Capt. **Paul Kyle Butler '59** recently retired after 26 years in the Navy. Before retirement,



JUNE GATHERING—Raymond L. South '58 and Katherine Jordan South '61 were all smiles at the June Columbus Auburn Club meeting. —Photo by Sheila Eckman

he received the Legion of Merit for service as director of supply operations at the Cherry Point MAS, N. C. He and his wife, **Pallie Smith '58**, live in Auburn.

William F. Walters '59 is an associate professor of office administration and business education at Troy State University.

1960-1963

James H. Johnston '60 is an architect in Opelika.

Emmette P. Waite '60 has been named area office manager for the Lee County (Fla.) area for CH2M Hill, Inc. He and his wife, **Janet Smith '59**, live in Fort Myers, Fla., with their daughter Carole, a high school junior.

Richard W. Barnwell '61 has been selected as the chief scientist at NASA's Langley Research Center. He and his wife, Happy, have two sons and live in Newport News, Va. He previously headed the Transonic Facility Aerodynamics Branch. He received the H.J.E. Reid Award, Langley's highest honor, in 1976 and a NASA Exceptional Scientific Achievement Medal in 1983.

Capt. **Charles W. Oakes '62** recently received the Legion of Merit Award for his service as commander with Helicopter Sea Control Wing-One at Norfolk NAS, Va.

Theron O. Collier, Jr., '62 has been named manager of human resources for Amoco Oil's Texas City refinery. He and his wife, Linda, live in Friendswood, Tex., and have five children. Before moving to Texas this summer, Mr. Collier headed human resources for Amoco Container's Atlanta headquarters.

Richard E. Ottinger, Ed.D., '63 has been re-elected chairman of the National Association of Public Television Stations. He is executive director of the nine-station Georgia Public Television network. He and his wife, Phyllis, have two children and live in Dunwoody, Ga.

Ferrill L. Gibbs '63 owns Sunbelt Convenience Foods, Inc. He and his wife, Linnie, live in Mobile.

Leland Massey '63 has been promoted to director of accounting for WestPoint Pepperell's Stores Division in Valley. He lives in Lanett and has three children: Matthew Leland, Michael Lee, and John Stuart.

Lt. Col. **Michael G. Kosolapoff '63** retired from the Army in July. He and his wife, Emily, and daughter, Lara, live in Auburn. Mike teaches math at Valley High School.

Gordon W. Hutt '63, former commander of the USS Indianapolis, retired from the Navy in 1986. He is an engineer with Vitro Corp. in Hawaii.

1965-1967

Benjamin E. Harrison '65 has been promoted to plant manager for Bekaert Steel Wire Corp. in Van Buren, Ark. He and his wife, **Jacqueline Oakley '65**, live in Fort Smith, Ark.

William T. Edge '65, MD, is a general surgeon and president elect of the medical staff at Bessemer Carraway Medical Center. He and his wife, **Judy Stockdale '65**, live in McCalla.

John W. Cosby '66 attends graduate school at Emory University in Atlanta.



COLUMBUS PRESIDENTS—Columbus Auburn Club's outgoing president Samuel W. Oates, Jr., '72 extends his congratulations to Elaine Barnhill Fabiani '73, the club's new president.
—Photo by Sheila Eckman

Carroll W. Boatwright '67 has been named project manager of Visions cookware expansion for Corning Glass Works. He lives in Horseheads, N. Y.

Frances Whitt Meeks '67 of Clanton is now Frances Whitt Hackett

1968-1969

James M. Hicks '68 has been named senior vice president of operations for Polo/Ralph Lauren Corp. Before joining Ralph Lauren, he was a division president with Oxford Industries, Inc., in Los Angeles and New York and a principal in the international apparel consulting firm, Kurt Salmon Associates. He and his wife, Lucy, and their two children, Jason, 13, and Diana, 7, live in Ridgewood, N. J.

Charles (Skip) Cook '68, water superintendent for the City of Tallahassee, Fla., became president of the Florida Engineering Society in August.

William C. Malone, IV, '68 has his own law firm in Orlando, Fla.

Arthur L. Slotkin '68 has been elected vice president of international activities for the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics. He is general manager of Unisys' government services division and lives in McLean, Va.

Richard S. Reid, Jr., '68 has been promoted to lieutenant colonel and lives in Green Valley, Ariz.

Cecil L. Fields, Jr., '69 works for WestPoint Pepperell's apparel fabrics division as director of employee development/training. He and his wife, **Nancy Gail Head** '71, live in Lumberton, N. C., and have three children: Cecil L., III, Nancy Grace Lee, and Bennett Derrington.

Charles L. Battle '69 is senior vice president for The First National Bank of Atlanta. He and his wife, Virginia, live in Norcross, Ga., and have two children

1970

David Mann of New Hope has been elected vice chairman of American Mensa's Southeast region. He is an engineer in the flight operations branch of NASA's Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville and was data management controller for Spacelab one and three

W. Benjamin Wilson is a public health educator with the Mobile County Health Department. He and his wife, Nancy, a public housing manager with the Mobile Housing Authority, have a son, Bryan, 5.

BORN: A daughter, Megan Elizabeth Alsobrook, to Mr. and Mrs. Philip Moye (**Lynn**

Alsobrook) on Feb. 9. Philip is the banking officer and manager of the retail mortgage division of Commerce Union Bank. Lynn is a former Delta Air Lines flight attendant. They live in Lookout Mountain, Tenn.

1971

Phillip Collier has been named vice president and associate creative director of Bauerlein, Inc., in New Orleans. He has received Best of Show Award in both New Orleans Ad Club and Art Directors and Designers Association competitions.

Kenneth R. Musick has been promoted to district manager with Bitz Industrial. He and his wife, Celia, and children Mark, 11, and Todd, 7, live in Baton Rouge, La.

Don Fowler is vice president of James M. Brown Builders. He and his wife, **Linda Higgins**, who teaches 5th grade, live in Shreveport, La., and have two children, Clay, 15, and Greg, 12.

Martha Oden Jones works for Humana Hospital-Enterprise as director of pharmacy. She has a son, Justin, 6

Jimmy C. Adcock has been promoted to branch claims manager with Preferred Risk Group in Birmingham. Before moving to Birmingham to become manager, he held the same position for the Mobile office

M. Terry Frederick works for the International Fertilizer Development Center Africa as coordinator of engineering and technical training for programs in sub-Saharan Africa. He and his wife, Janice, and their daughters Erica, 10, and Alison, 6, live in Lome, Togo

BORN: A son, John Daniels, to Mr. and Mrs. **J. Edward Ruzic** '69 (**Carol Watts**) on June 3. He joins Joe, 10, and Sarah, 5, at home in Louisville, Ky. Ed is a district sales manager with Monsanto, and Carol is a substitute teacher.

1972

John A. McFarlane works for Exxon as a plant manager. He lives in Billings, Mo.

William F. Nixon has been promoted to operations manager at WestPoint Pepperell's Cusseta Plant in Columbus, Ga. He lives in Valley with his wife, Connie, and their children, Matthew and Jill

Chris Trachsel Kyrklund has been named head of Central Bank of the South's investment banking division. She is the first woman to hold that position at Central and one of few women in the U.S. to reach such a position. She lives in Mountain Brook.

Dudley E. Mendheim is director of the northern region of Blue Cross and Blue Shield. He and his wife, **Penny Fry** '69, live in Jacksonville, Fla., with their children: Brett, 14, and Paige, 12.

MARRIED: **Harriet Watkins** to William F. Giles on Dec. 13, 1986. Harriet is an assistant professor in the Department of Family and Child Development at Auburn, and Bill is a professor in the Department of Management.

Janet Elizabeth Till to **John C. Blair** on Feb. 28. They live in Birmingham.

Linda Ann Lowry to **Miller R. Askins, Jr.**, on May 9. They live in Birmingham.

BORN: A daughter, Kayla Danielle, to Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Clary of Auburn on May 14. She joins sisters Kendall, 5, and Krissy, 3.

A son, William Preston, to Mr. and Mrs. **Randy Campbell** '73 (**Jane Grissom**) of Boca Raton, Fla., on July 29. He joins sisters Courtney, 6, and Jordan, 3. Randy recently became a Miami area sales manager for The Trane Co.

1973

Cho-Hang Augustine Yeung is manager of group accounting for Molson Breweries of Canada. He and his wife, Betty, live in Ontario, Canada.

Janice Welden Haake works for Smith Kline Bio Science Lab as a sales representative. She and her husband, Gary, who is a sales engineer for AT&T Technologies in Atlanta, live in Stone Mountain, Ga.

Maj. **Douglas J. Frey** has retired as assistant community relations and information services officer at the public affairs office at Fort Sam Houston, Tex. Douglas is now a senior vice president with Fairchild/LeMaster Public Relations. He and his wife, Laura Anne, have a daughter, Regan Anne, 12.

Curtis W. Whitaker, III, is plant manager for The Wheelabrator Corp., which recently relocated from South Bend, Ind., to Newman, Ga.

James S. Warren is a pharmacist for Macon Drugs in Tuskegee.

MARRIED: **Marie G. Weaver** to **William R. Myles, Jr.**, '85 on April 4. They live in Freeport, Fla.

BORN: A son, James Lawrence, to Mr. and Mrs. Jim Spinks (**Blanche Agee**) of Pine Hill on Dec. 16, 1986. He joins sister Katie, 1. Blanche is a buyer at Alabama Wholesale Co., Inc., and Jim works in the power house at MacMillan Bloedel, Inc.

A son, Eric Michael, to Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Thompson (**Lillian Hanson**) of Macon, Ga., on Mar. 13.

1974

Maj. **Ronald L. Burgess** recently graduated from the Army's School of Advanced Military Studies at Fort Leavenworth, Kan. He received a master's degree in military arts and sciences.

William L. Childs, Jr., is vice president

for administration at the Baptist Foundation of Alabama.

Lt. Cmdr. **Wayne A. Martin** is stationed aboard the USS Ranger, based in San Diego and currently deployed to the Western Pacific.

MARRIED: Vicki Lawrence Young to **Edward E. Kern, III, MD**, on July 18. They live in Pittsburgh, Pa.

1975

Lt. Cmdr. **John F. Mader** is stationed aboard the USS Theodore Roosevelt, based at Norfolk, Va.

Charles P. Dial, Jr., works for Smallwood, Reynolds, Stewart, Stewart & Associates, Architects in Atlanta as a contract administrator.

Maj. **Phillip J. Mixon** is a tactical weapons employment evaluation officer at Eglin AFB, Fla.

Robert D. Turner is the new internal auditor at Athens (Ga.) Regional Medical Center. He and his wife, Venius Joy, a registered nurse at Athens Women's Hospital, have two children: Victoria, 5, and Kristen, 3.

Capt. **Gerald P. White** is stationed with the 60th Ordnance Group in West Germany.

Lt. **Hugh B. Barker** is a manpower analyst for the Navy Manpower Engineering Center's aviation department at Norfolk, Va.

Col. **William E. Collins** has assumed command of Goodfellow AFB Technical Training Center, Tex.

Maj. **Wayne E. Dillingham**, judge advocate, teaches law at the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colo.

BORN: A daughter, Carley Patrice, to Mr. and Mrs. **Carl Hubbard** (**Sissy Cramton** '77) of Auburn on July 4.

1976

Lisa Anne Wilson '76 is a Continental Airlines flight attendant currently on special duty as administrative assistant to the manager of Inflight Recruitment and Training based in Houston, Tex. Along with domestic destinations, Lisa has also flown international duty assignments to England, Canada, and Mexico.

Lt. Cmdr. **William T. Lucas** is stationed at the Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md.

Lynn Sullivan Lindsay attends the University of Nebraska at Omaha. Her husband, Dr. **William David Lindsay**, is an orthopedic surgeon at Offutt AFB, Omaha, Neb. They have a son, Ryan David, 2.

Edwin G. Ingram began work for Rhone Poulenc Agrochimie in August as development manager for South America and Eastern Europe. He and his wife, **Kathleen Hogan** '74, live in Lyon, France.

Tinsley R. Wooley has been promoted to department manager of retail cloth at WestPoint Pepperell's Fairfax Finishing Plant. He and his wife, **Jennifer Gibson** '72, live in Valley with their son, Jeffery Riley



FRATERNITY AWARD—Bill Ham, Jr., '77, left, presents the Clarence W. Allgood Outstanding Alumnus Award of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity to Hiram S. (Felix) Cochran '55. Mr. Cochran, an Atlanta businessman and developer, funded a landscaping plan for the campus as part of the Auburn Generations Fund.
—Photo by AU Photographic Services

Erin Hester Scott lives in Louisville, Ky., with her husband, Jeffrey, a telecommunications manager for South Central Bell.

Dorothy June Slaughter was named Special Educator of the Year by the Marietta, Ga., public schools system. She teaches children with learning disabilities at Hickory Hills School.

John Lindley has been promoted to vice president at SouthTrust Bank in Birmingham. He is the manager of consumer leasing.

George M. Comer is a sales representative for Siemens Medical Systems. He lives in Dunwoody, Ga., with his wife, Karen, and daughter Jennie, 2.

Randy L. Smith works in the industry services department at the GE plastics plant near Montgomery. An amateur radio operator (call sign N4LZK), he is interested in hearing from other alumni who are ham radio operators.

Col. **Ronald Schloemer** has been appointed chairman of the aerospace studies department at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio.

Michael L. Neighbors is a district engineer with Alabama Power in Tuscaloosa. He and his wife, **Kathy Flournoy** '75, live in Duncanville with their twin children: Matthew Cameron and Jennifer Michelle, 2.

MARRIED: Sharon Denise Davis to Dr. **Robert K. Kirby** on May 16. They live in Vestavia Hills.

Lori Helen Cantrell to **James H. Crowley, Jr.**, on May 9. They live in Greenville, S. C.

BORN: A son, Michael Hays, to Mr. and Mrs. **G. Brian Batson** '77 (**Jan Wootan**) of Lawrenceville, Ga., on Oct. 20, 1986. Brian is director of accounting at St. Joseph's Hospital in Atlanta, and Jan is a programmer and analyst for Southern Company Services.

A daughter, Sarah Eunice, to Mr. and Mrs. **Michael J. Russell** on May 7. She joins sister Kristy, 2, at home in Lilburn, Ga. Mike is the director of internal audit for the Gwinnett County School District.

A daughter, Sarah Kay, to Mr. and Mrs. **Will M. Gregory, Jr. (Jean Abernathy)** on June 2. She joins brother Patrick, 3, at home in Niceville, Fla. Bill works for Merrill Lynch in Fort Walton Beach, Fla.

1977

Don Marzella has been named advertising director for the *Birmingham Business Journal*. A former account executive with *Southern Living*, he had most recently been district manager with Cable Advertising Systems in Austin, Tex.

Stanley H. Woodham is vice president of Woodham Plumbing Co., Inc. He lives in Dothan with his wife, Georgia, and son Jonathan, 4.

William P. Wright recently was transferred to Atlanta where he works for Travelers Insurance as a loss control engineer in large account control. Before moving from Alabaster, he was named the Safety Professional of the Year for 1987 by the Alabama Chapter of the American Society of Safety Engineers, the fourth Auburn graduate in a row to receive the award: 1986, **Charles Heaton** '64; 1985, **Steve Willis** '71; and 1984, Dr. **L. B. Trucks** '39.

Ann M. Neely recently received the outstanding alumnus award from the Auburn College of Education. She is an assistant professor at Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tenn.

Arista Varner Scott attends the University of Montevallo, where she is working on a master's degree in education. A math and science teacher, she lives in Sylacauga and has two children.

BORN: A daughter, Erin Marle, to Dr. and Mrs. **John McBurney** on July 10. She joins brother Christopher at home in Columbus, Ga.

A son, Brad Franklin, to Mr. and Mrs. **Mitch Hale (Susan Hale)** of Chattanooga, Tenn., on July 23. He joins sister Jennifer Susan, 3. Susan is a personnel assistant at Humana Hospital East Ridge, and Mitch is a contractor.

1978

Thomas E. Blanks has been promoted to department manager of carding and spinning at WestPoint Pepperell's Langdale Mill



NORTH TALLADEGA—Gathered at the July meeting of the North Talladega Auburn Club are, left to right, Larry Blakeney, speaker; Dr. Charles Lambert '64, presiding officer; Tommy Spears '76, president; Randall Stewart '64, vice president; Larkin Coker '63, treasurer; Kaye Hagan Spears '74, secretary; and Aubie.

in Valley. He lives in Lanett with his wife, Tawana, and their children, Brian Christopher and Daniel.

John H. Lyons, III, has been promoted to department manager of quality control and waste at WestPoint Pepperell's Langdale Mill in Valley. He lives in Lanett.

Mary T. Carter manages the Piece Goods Shop in Auburn.

MARRIED: Eileen P. Ferrell to Michael E. McVeigh on Aug. 15. They live in Jacksonville, Fla., where Eileen is a construction warranty manager for Arvida Corp., and Michael is president of Tri-Mac, Inc.

Lyn Jones to **David M. Littleton** on April 25. They live in Opelika.

Patsy Lynn Wright to **Norman G. Guy, Jr.**, on July 11. They live in Montgomery.

BORN: A daughter, Caroline Hooper, to Mr. and Mrs. **O. Perry Woodruff** '76 (**Caroline Hooper**) on Feb. 20. They live in Selma.

A daughter, Laurel Dover, to Mr. and Mrs. **David M. White** '75 (**Barby Brown**) on July 22. Barby is a kindergarten teacher in Biloxi, Miss. They live in Long Beach, Miss.

A son, Frank, Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. **Frank M. Farmer** on Jan. 21. They live in Newnan, Ga.

A son, Ryan Charles, to Mr. and Mrs. King (**Sara Darrah**) on Nov. 17, 1986. He joins sister Lauren, 3, at home in Spartanburg, S. C.

A son, James Ross, to Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Beitzel (**Beverly Tucker**) of Radford, Va., on July 24. Beverly is a travel consultant at World

Travel Service, Inc., and Vern is director of admissions at Radford University.

A daughter, Mary Elise, to Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gierke (**Suzanne Vogler**) of Marietta, Ga., on July 24. Suzanne is a speech-language pathologist at the Atlanta Speech School, and Bill is a hydrogeologist.

1979

Capt. **Charles R. Schwarz, Jr.**, recently received the Army's Commendation Medal in West Germany. He is assigned with the 3rd Armored Division and has a wife, Mae.

Sharon Elizabeth Harper is now Sharon Harper Johnson. She lives in Birmingham.

Capt. **Jessie Crawford, Jr.**, has graduated from the Army's Combined Arms and Services Staff School at Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

MARRIED: Jena Patricia Varner to **William N. Dickson, II**, on May 30. He works for Sun Bank/South Florida. They live in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Janice Marie Godfrey to Henry A. Paine, III, on Mar. 7. They live in Birmingham.

Teresa Rose Cassidy to Jim L. Kilgore on June 20. They live in Oneonta.

Debrah J. Monninger to **Stephen J. Newton** on May 2. They live in Mobile.

Jo Ellen Harper to **Gregory R. Cox** on July 11. They live in Decatur.

BORN: A son, William Earl, III, to Mr. and Mrs. **William Earl Stephens, Jr. (Amelia Bryars)** on June 22. He joins sister Virginia,

1980

Nancy Weeks Edgar is a mathematics instructor at Lurleen B. Wallace State Junior College in Andalusia. She lives in Opp.

Capt. **Kevin C. Scoble** has received the Air Force Commendation Medal for his service as a pilot with the 8th Tactical Deployment Control Squadron. He and his wife, Suzanne, are stationed at Tinker AFB, Okla.

Lynn Mancini Sellers is an account executive for Gloria Vanderbilt Footwear. She lives in Trumbull, Conn., with her son, Kristopher, 5.

Cathy L. Sasser works for Owen Healthcare, Inc., a hospital pharmacy management company, as a project manager. She lives in Houston, Tex.

John E. Bryant is senior systems programmer for CompuSource in Cary, N. C.

Douglas A. Bailey of Birmingham works for AmSouth Bank.

MARRIED: **Suzanne Hubbard Yancey, MD**, to **Gregory E. Bush** on May 30. She is a resident obstetrics and gynecology physician at Sacred Heart Hospital in Pensacola, Fla. He is a technical manufacturers consultant for Magnetic Recording Tape.

Glennie D. Peters to Willie L. Melton, Jr., on June 27. She works for the State Department of Education as a rehabilitation counselor, and he is an electrician with Uniroyal-Goodrich.

Caroline H. Coffer to **Kenneth D. Collier**. They live in Tampa, Fla., where Ken is a financial consultant with Shearson Lehman Brothers, and Caroline attends the University of Tampa.

BORN: A son, Stuart Emerson, to Mr. and Mrs. **Scott E. Fischer (Elizabeth L. Bowers)** '83 on May 22. They live in Auburn.

A daughter, Anne Elizabeth, to Mr. and Mrs. **Ronald K. Taylor** of Mableton, Ga., on July 2. She joins sister Kathryn, 1. Ron works for Fred S. James & Co., an insurance brokerage and consulting firm.

A daughter, Veronica Alexis, to Mr. and Mrs. **Harry V. Black** on Dec. 29, 1986. She joins brother Wade, 4. Harry, a naval flight officer, is a basic navigation instructor at Pensacola NAS, Fla.

A daughter, Stephanie Michelle, to Mr. and Mrs. **Frank Holmes (Joanna Supple)** on Aug. 9. She joins sister Lauren, 2.

1981

Pamela Barks Duca is a systems engineer with Vitro Corp. She and her husband, Fredrick, live in Dahlgren, Va.



HOUSTON OFFICERS—The Houston Area Auburn Club officers for 1987-88 are, left to right: seated, Bill Turner '71, past president; Cliff McClanahan, president; and Danny McDaniel, vice president. Standing: John F. Coll '78, socials; Jackie Morris, newsletter editor; Carol Bumpers '81, treasurer; and Scott Bernard, mascot. Not pictured are Katherine Fowler, secretary, and Luke Clark, at large member.



CALHOUN-CLEBURNE—J. Ford Laumer '62, assistant professor in Auburn's College of Business, left, spoke at the May meeting of the Calhoun-Cleburne Auburn Club. Enjoying his visit were one of his former students, Benida R. Pillitary '82, and Mike McCord

—Photo by Sheila Eckman



MORGAN COUNTY—About 220 people attended the Morgan County Auburn Club annual meeting in August, including, left to right, Dr. Charles Ashwander '79, Dr. Lloyd Nix '57, guest speaker Sonny Smith, Alumni Assistant Director Christi Stacy Clowdus '80, and Charles Browning '69.



TEXAS GIFT—Mark Wright '83, right, of the Dallas-Ft. Worth Auburn Club recently delivered a \$500 contribution for the new Alumni Center to George Atkins '55, associate director of Alumni and Development. The Club will be recognized, along with all other donors of \$500 or more, on a special plaque in the lobby of the new center.

—Photo by Sheila Eckman

2/Lt. **Kathleen J. McCrorey** has completed the Marine Corps' Ground Supply Officers' Course at Camp Lejeune, N. C.

J. Eugene Dulaney has been promoted to vice president of Colonial Bank in Auburn. He recently graduated from the American Bankers Association National Commercial Lending School at the University of Oklahoma.

William F. Sutton works for Genetic Systems Corp. in Seattle, Wash., as a research biochemist

Edward N. (Ned) Atkinson works for Daniel Construction in Greenville, S. C.

Capt. **Timothy S. Sheehy** has been decorated with the Air Force Commendation Medal for his service as an instructor pilot. He and his wife, **Charlotte White** '79, are stationed at Vance AFB, Okla

C. Stephen Roney, DVM, recently received a master's in avian medicine from the University of Georgia and is now a staff veterinarian with Salsbury Laboratories. He and his wife, Melissa, live in Charles City, Iowa, with their daughter, Lydia, 6

Lt. **David F. Baucom** serves on the USS Theodore Roosevelt based in Norfolk, Va.

Louis O. Abney, II, received a master's in electrical engineering from Auburn in June. He now works for Optimization Technology, Inc., in Huntsville as a software engineer.

Leo L. Brewer, Jr., is a contract sales representative for Karastan Bigelow Mills in Nashville, Tenn., covering middle Tennessee and most of Alabama

Capt. **Scott B. Tidwell** recently participated in the Strategic Air Command's annual readiness training exercise. He and his wife, **Virginia Pugh** '82, are stationed at Carswell AFB, Tex

James R. Stewart, III, works for Owens Illinois in Valdosta, Ga

Jack Catlett has been promoted to personnel officer for First Alabama Bancshares in Birmingham.

MARRIED: **Norma Jane Mungenast** to Daniel C. Lemley on July 18. They live in Tuscaloosa, where he is assistant district attorney

Margaret Wilma Storey to **Horace C. Ireland, III**, on July 18. They live in Birmingham

Wanda Dean Segrest to **Edwin J. Bruce** on March 21. They live in Montgomery

Alison Byers McBryde to **Ray Alan Moore, Jr.**, DVM, on April 25. They live in Fairhope

Lisa Ann Botta to Richard C. Wilson on Jan. 17. They live in Atlanta

BORN: A son, James Andrew, to Mr. and Mrs. **Ricky Dawson** of Gadsden on July 8

A daughter, Lauren Kristine, to Mr. and Mrs. **John K. Clary** on July 6. She joins brother Matthew Kyle, 2, at home in Colorado Springs, Colo. John works for IBM's federal systems division

A son, Patrick Fraser, to Mr. and Mrs. **Randy Baggett** '80 (**Suzy Lovin**) on April 27. He joins brother Bill, 3, at home in Decatur. Randy is an engineer with NASA

A son, William Christopher, to Mr. and Mrs. **Frank Taaffe (Susan Brown)** on June 10. They live in Orlando, Fla., where Susan is a pharmacist for Eckerd Drugs

A son, John Temple, IV, to Mr. and Mrs. **John T. Benton, III**, of Lilburn, Ga., on Aug. 16. He joins sister Kate, 3. John is the assistant Georgia supervisor of R. J. Reid Contracting Co. Relatives include Mr. and Mrs. **John T. Benton, Jr.**, '54 (**Suzanne Buckingham** '57), grandparents, and an aunt, **Barbara Elaine Benton** '8"

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Garden Center and attends Mississippi State University.

Capt. **Jeffery K. Little** has been certified as a Level 1 acquisition manager by the Air Force. He is a test operations manager at Arnold Engineering Development Center, Arnold AFS, Tenn. He and his wife, Ellen, have a daughter, Sarah, 1.

Gregory G. Bailey works for Gold Kist Poultry in Boaz as a broiler serviceman. He and his wife, Melissa, live in Albertville with their son, Ryan Patrick, 21 mos

Ens. **Paul A. Ray** completed the officer indoctrination school at the Naval Education and Training Center in Newport, R. I. He lives in Daisy, Tenn.

H. L. (Trey) Hite, III, has been promoted to projects engineer in the industrial engineering department at WestPoint Pepperell's Fairfax Finishing Plant in Valley.

Capt. **Michael R. Riggs** is an engineer at Eglin AFB, Fla. He has a wife, Tracy.

Robin Broliar Mangham works for Buffalo Rock Co. as an assistant controller. She and her husband, Burt, live in Birmingham.

Beatriz Ana Navia of Birmingham is a special education teacher for the Jefferson County School System.

J. David Gary is on the affiliate audit staff of the auditing department of SouthTrust Corp. in Birmingham

Troy H. Carter works for Blue Cross & Blue Shield in Birmingham as manager of customer service

MARRIED: **Miriam McGhee** to **Lloyd L. Stone, III**, '83 on July 18. She is an engineer with Southern Company Services, and he is an agency representative with the Travelers. They live in Birmingham

Elizabeth Frances Brindley to Glenn F. Weintraub on June 21. They live in Atlanta.

Janet Lane Thornell to Dr. Neil E. Schaffner on June 27. They live in Anchorage, Alaska

BORN: A daughter, Rebecca Lynn, to Mr. and Mrs. **R. D. Montgomery, DVM**, on June 9. She joins brother Adam Neil, 2, at home in Auburn

A son, Justin Roy, to Mr. and Mrs. Brian Coutts (**Mary Wester Yett, DVM**) on March 20. Brian is a building inspector. They live in St. Thomas, Ontario, Canada

A son, John Elliott, to Mr. and Mrs. Zack Bumpus (**Laura Lee Elliott**) on April 28. They live in Alpharetta, Ga

A daughter, Ashley Nicole, to Mr. and Mrs. **Gregory A. Harris** '81 (**Nancy Yarbrough**) of Austin, Tex., on July 17

1983

James H. Pugh, III, is a real estate appraiser in Rockville, Md. He is race director for the Tiger Trot 10K sponsored by the Washington, D.C., Auburn Club to support a scholarship at Auburn

Cynthia L. Barbaree has been selected for the management associate program at The First National Bank of Atlanta. She lives in Marietta, Ga

1/Lt. **John R. Carmen** is a navigator in the Air Force following his recent graduation from navigator training at Mather AFB, Calif.

Michael A. Laing recently received a master's in taxation law from the University of Florida. He is now an associate with the law firm of Steel, Hector & Davis in Miami. He and his wife, **Susan G. Harrison**, live in Coral Gables, Fla

Lt. **Luke T. Reid** is stationed at Pensacola NAS, Fla. His wife, **Renee Roberson** '82, is a staff accountant with Bizzell, Neff & Galloway

Laurie S. Mauk has been promoted to captain and is an electronic engineer in the space division at Los Angeles AFS, Calif.

Susan Gail Callaway works for Protective Life Corp. in Birmingham as a tax accountant

R. M. (Bob) Williford is superintendent of West Point (Ga.) Construction

Capt. **Theodore L. Jennings, Jr.**, is a combat engineer officer with the 2nd Armored Division. He and his wife, **Dianne Ross**, are stationed at Fort Hood, Tex

G. Stuart Blackwell is an account executive and technical analyst for Chilmark Commodities Corp. in Delray Beach, Fla.

Randall F. Tussey has been promoted to personnel director at WestPoint Pepperell's Springdale plant. He and his wife, **Beverly Jo Davis** '78, live in Dalton, Ga

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1/Lt. **Jeffery L. Mattox** is an intelligence officer with the 7th Airborne Command and Control Squadron. He and his wife, **Teresa Jackson '87**, are stationed at Keesler AFB, Miss.

Lt.(jg) **Steve Blaisdell** flies the SH-60B helicopter at NAS Mayport in Jacksonville, Fla. His wife, **Debra Powers**, is a supervisor at the Federal Reserve Bank.

MARRIED: **Christine Stanford Adams** to **William Robert Kennedy '81** on March 14. They live in Birmingham.

Kathryn Marie Simmons to **John Emery Pappy** on March 14.

Tracy Richardson to **Dan H. Hudson** on Feb. 28. They live in Birmingham.

Linda J. Belsterling to **Charles L. Anderson** on March 7. They live in Montgomery.

Sheila Sanders to **Miles L. Lett** on May 30. She is a property manager for Evans Realty, Inc., and he works for J. A. Lett Construction Co. They live in Auburn.

Connie Renee Parrish to the Rev. **Stephen T. King** on June 27. She teaches in the Mountain Brook City Schools, and he is the chaplain at Carraway Methodist Medical Center. They live in Birmingham.

Dr. Anne Revis Stagner to **Dr. Frank C. Young, III**, on May 30. They live in Birmingham.

Jenny Lee Sperando to **Donald F. Lutomski, Jr.**, on May 9. They live in Birmingham.

Anneliese Carlton to **Edward A. Robbins** on April 18. He is a senior equipment application specialist with Irvington Moore of Jacksonville, Fla.

Julie Reinier to **John C. Thomasson** on July 25. They live in Birmingham.

Melanie C. Donofro to **Paul H. Morgan, III**, on Feb. 28. They live in Tallahassee, Fla.

BORN: A daughter, **Mallory Beth**, to Mr. and Mrs. **Terry Pickle '84 (Valerie Lane)** on Mar. 12. They live in Colquitt, Ga., where Terry farms and Valerie teaches third grade.

A son, **Michael Hayden, Jr.**, to Mr. and Mrs. **Michael H. Moore '82 (Laura Omundson)** on April 13. Michael attends Georgia State University and works for Piedmont Hospital as a medical technologist. Laura attends Emory University and works for Henrietta Egleston Hospital for Children as an ICU nurse. They live in Decatur, Ga.

A son, **Roy Anderson, Jr.**, to Mr. and Mrs. **Roy A. MacDonald, DVM**, on April 2. He joins sister Anna, 3, at home in Hillsborough, N.C. Roy operates the Hillsborough Veterinary Clinic.

A son, **Jonathan Alexander**, to Mr. and Mrs. **Roderick C. (Rick) Tubbs, DVM**, on May 8. He joins brothers Daniel, 3, and Joshua, 2, at home in Starkville, Miss. Rick received a master's degree this summer and is now an assistant professor at Mississippi State University's College of Veterinary Medicine.

1984

Mark R. Corbin works for American Cast Iron Pipe Co. in Donora, Pa., as a sales engineer.

Betty Ann Ryberg is an engineer for Pitney Bowes of Norwalk, Conn.

Wayne T. Rowan is head estimator for Cowart Enterprises of Acworth, Ga.

2/Lt. **Donald S. Cotney** has completed the infantry officer basic course at Fort Benning, Ga.

Jeffrey Wertheim graduated from the University of Miami School of Law in May. His wife, **Anna Ray**, works for the University of Miami School of Medicine as an administrative assistant.

Mary E. Robinson is director of Christian education and youth ministries at East Main Presbyterian Church in Grove City, Pa.

David F. Fant has been promoted to personnel and safety training director at WestPoint Pepperell's Tifton, Ga., plant.

J. Hayes Woodward is plant manager of Higdon Furniture in Quincy, Fla.

MARRIED: **Kecia Dawn Howell, DVM**, to **Stephen A. Horowitz** on June 6. She is an associate veterinarian at Cleveland Heights Animal Clinic, and he manages Southern Tropical Fish Hatchery. They live in Lakeland, Fla.

Alicia Frances Murray to **Walton T. Conn '85** on July 18. They live in Birmingham.

Jill Elizabeth Scott to **Robert Thomas Mallory, Jr.**, '83 on June 27. He attends the University of Alabama School of Dentistry. They live in Birmingham.

Amy Propst to **Mark Springfield** on July 25. They live in Birmingham, where Mark is the area director for Young Life, and Amy is a speech-language pathologist.

Jennifer Rose Russell to **Thomas S. Chappell** on Feb. 21. They live in Birmingham.

Susan Virginia Lowther to **Jonathon V. Fitzwater** on June 27. They live in Smiths.

Lauren Elizabeth Joseph to **Harold W. Smith** on June 13. They live in Athens.

Katherine Chambliss Mears to **David M. O'Mary** on May 30. They live in Birmingham.

Marcia Reames to **Benjamin C. Mosley** on June 21, 1986. He is an engineer in the operations department of Georgia Power's Nuclear Plant Hatch in Baxley, Ga. He and his wife live in Vidalia, Ga.

Nancy Moore '86 to **Edward Allen** on April 4. Ed is a project manager for W.M. Marable, Inc., and Nancy is an administrative assistant for Colonial Bank. They live in Montgomery.

BORN: A daughter, **Mallory Joy**, to Mr. and Mrs. **Martin K. Branch** of Opelika.

A daughter, **Christina Megan**, to Dr. and Mrs. **William K. Lee, Jr.**, of Pelham on Jan. 10.

1985

2/Lt. **Terry Smith** has graduated from pilot training at Reese AFB, Tex.

PFC Jeffrey W. Amling has completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C.

Donna R. Dickson is the professional sales representative for Smith Kline & French Laboratories in the Montgomery area.

2/Lt. **William H. Price** has graduated from pilot training at Laughlin AFB, Tex.

Lynn Annette Summer is residence director and student activities assistant at Menlo College in Atherton, Calif.

Spec/4 Phillip T. Clement is a military police specialist at the Army Military District of Washington, Fort Myer, Va.



CHICAGO/NW INDIANA—Left to right, **Ellen Myers Woodruff '85**, **Gene Welch '87**, and **Susan Roberts O'Connell '81** pose at a recent meeting of the Chicago/NW Indiana Auburn Club.

Joni Renee Atkinson works for Total Systems Services in Columbus, Ga., as a programmer.

Ens. Robert E. Fazenbaker has completed two weeks of refresher training aboard the ammunition ship, **USS Haleakala**.

Ginger Baker Giles has been promoted to personnel officer for SouthTrust Bank in Birmingham.

Lt.(jg) **Glenn A. Thompson** has reported for duty with Patrol Squadron-22, based at NAS Barbers Point, Hi.

Thomas F. Nagel is a marketing representative for IBM in Birmingham.

Ens. Herbert R. Bruce is stationed aboard the **USS Gato** in Portsmouth, N. H.

2/Lt. **Glenn T. Pointfield** is in Okinawa for a six-month training period with the 3rd Battalion, 4th Marines, Camp Lejeune, N. C.

PFC Henry A. Currier has graduated from the Army's nuclear biological chemical specialist course at Fort McClellan. He has a wife, **Shellie**.

MARRIED: **Wendi Meredith Stephens** to **Timothy Van Sanders '81** on March 7. They live in Auburn.

Nancy Anne Bass to **Joseph T. Lundy, Jr.**, '84 on June 27. She attends medical school at UAB, and he is a real estate appraiser with F. L. Clark Appraisals. They live in Huntsville.

Margaret Rountree Stockham to **Mark L. Miller '87, DVM**, on June 13. They live in Stuart, Fla.

Robin Ann Rhodes to **J. Russell Kendrick '84** on July 11. They live in Fort Walton Beach, Fla., where she is a special education teacher at Silver Sands School, and he is an architect with KSD.

Molly Kate Lindsey to **George E. Powell, Jr.**, on June 27. She attends Harvard Law School, and he works at MIT. They live in Cambridge, Mass.

Darien E. Cook to **Russell J. Applegate, Jr.**, on June 6. They live in Largo, Fla.

Frances Elizabeth Arnold to **Alexander G. Hand** on May 16. They live in Birmingham.

Mitzi Gaye Pannone to **Jeffery W. Brett** on March 7. They live in Daphne.

Tracie Denise Henson to **Patrick D. McCaffrey** on June 6. They live in LaGrange, Ga.

Angela Hawkins Wooden to **Robert N. Etheridge** on April 25. They live in Auburn.

Bess Newton to **David G. Nordgren** on June 30. They live in Huntsville.

Linda Carol Oakley to **Geoffrey R. Bryant** on July 18. They live in Birmingham.

Deborah L. Petty to **Stanley A. Fields, Jr.**, on June 13. They live in Norcross, Ga.

BORN: A son, **Justin Owens**, to Mr. and Mrs. **W. Brian Harris '87 (S. Virginia Owens)** on April 1. Brian is an area forester for MacMillan Bloedel, Inc. They live in Butler.

A son, **Rupert Emory, IV**, to Mr. and Mrs. **Rupert E. Patton (Lois Royston)** on Feb. 18. She is a nurse at East Alabama Medical Center in Opelika, and he is a veterinary student at Auburn.

1986

Chris P. Burley is a site director for the YMCA in Montgomery.

Cheryl Parker Todd is a nurse at G. H. Ianier Memorial Hospital in Valley. She and her husband, **Anthony**, live in Auburn, where he is a student.

2/Lt. **Michael D. Regan** has graduated from the Air Force air traffic control officer course at Keesler AFB, Miss.

Eric D. Milberger works for Joe F. Milberger & Associates as an architect. He and his wife, **Brenda**, an officer manager for VGS Construction, live in Huntsville.

Ens. Dane A. Weinberger recently completed Naval Air Officer Candidate School and is in flight training at Pensacola, Fla.

Jennifer Joy Johnson, DVM, works for



TUSCALOOSA TIGERS—Officers of the Tuscaloosa County Auburn Club took time out of their July 28 meeting to pose for this picture. Left to right are **Bob Prince '69**, past president; **Albert H. Garrett '72**, secretary; **Liz Norris**, vice president; **F. Clifford Cole '76**, president; and **Albert Pitts, Jr., '50**, treasurer.



SAVANNAH CELEBRATION—Enjoying the Savannah Auburn Club's spring banquet, left to right, were **Don Naismith '55**, **Jane Samford Naismith '56**, **Kay Del Homme Monroe '49**, and **John Monroe '48**.



THREE HEAD CHEERLEADERS—Three past and present head Auburn cheerleaders attended the Jefferson County Auburn club meeting in May. Pictured, left to right, are Ronald Lynn Anders, Jr., '86, Mike Pauley '88, and R.B. (Ruddy) Polhill '87. —Photo by Sheila Eckman

the large animal clinic at the University of Georgia.

Laren Ann Campbell is an account executive for Financial Innovations, Inc., in Atlanta.

2/Lt. James C. Gibson, Jr., is a navigator in the Air National Guard.

Kathleen Gidden Brown teaches first grade. She and her husband, William, live in Savannah, Ga.

Ens. Terry L. Fox recently received his Naval Aviator's wings after 18 months of flight training.

Suzanne H. Carpenter is a patient service representative at Orlando (Fla.) Regional Medical Center following a year with guest relations at Epcot Center.

2/Lt. Gary L. Hebert recently completed the information systems officer course at Keesler AFB, Miss.

Terry C. Gordon attends Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth, Tex., and works for Landmark Financial Corp. as a data processor and programmer.

2/Lt. Christopher L. Kinnan is stationed with the 400th Strategic Missile Squadron at Warren AFB, Wyo.

Kathleen Marie Deutch is a flight attendant for Delta Air Lines. She lives in Smyrna, Ga.

PFC Richard Watts has graduated as a reconnaissance scout from the Army Armor School at Fort Knox, Ky.

Kathryn Ellen Mims is a staff accountant for Lamar & Associates in Birmingham.

2/Lt. Mark A. Gray has graduated from the Air Force aircraft maintenance officer course at Chanute AFB, Ill.

Beth Doverspike Anders is a nurse at Alabama Sports Medicine in Birmingham. Her husband, **Ronald L. Anders, Jr.**, works for SouthTrust Bank.

Barbara Jo Waller is now Barbara Waller Wells. She lives in Mobile.

MARRIED: **Nancy Moore** to **Edward Allen** '84 on April 4. He is a project manager for W. M. Marable, Inc., and she is an administrative assistant with Colonial Bank. They live in Montgomery.

Gina Marie Romano to **Larry E. DiChiara** '81 on Feb. 28. They live in Auburn.

Elizabeth Ann Johnson to **Kevin R. Hammond** on May 9. They live in Huntsville.

Charlotte Ann Tucker to **Michael P. Baggett** '83 on May 2. They live in Pensacola Beach, Fla.

Gerl Marie Irwin to **A. Bruno Frazier** on Mar. 21. They live in Huntsville.

Sheila Denise Bailey to **Derec R. Roby** '87 on July 11. They live in Texarkana, Tex.

Jennifer Theresa Flynn to **Jon C. McDade** on April 11. They live in Apopka, Fla.

Virginia Elizabeth Alexander to **Lt. Harry N. Newton** on June 20. They live in Montgomery, where Beth is an instructor at Draughon's Junior College.

Janice Ann Montgomery to **Charles R. Webb** on July 18. They live in Orlando, Fla.

Bridget Durick Finlen to **Jeffrey R. Smith** on April 25. They live in LaGrange, Ga.

Marjorie Anne McMeans to **Dr. John W. Caldwell, IV**, on May 9. They live in Dadeville

Kay L. Randolph to **Remington C. Foss** on May 9. He is a marketing representative with Southland Long-Distance Systems, and she is director of personnel at Humana Hospital. They live in Montgomery.

Nancy Anita Nick to **Ronnie Evans** on June 6. She works for Aronov Insurance Co., Inc., and he owns AAA Auto Parts in Auburn and Tuskegee. They live in Auburn.

Lisa Ann Rodgers to **George E. Brothers, II**, on April 25. They live in Birmingham.

Rhonda Renee Dunsmore to **Morris T. Acreman** on March 7. They live in Wetumpka.

1987

Sheri Smith Wood is a graduate student in speech pathology at Auburn and is an indexer for the *Alumnews*. Her husband, **Michael**, is manager of Ware Jewelers in Opelika.

Randy H. Davis works for American Cast Iron Pipe Co. in Birmingham as an employment and industrial relations specialist.

Stuart Michael Dunkin is a manager trainee with Wal Mart in Cullman.

Charles B. Player of Atlanta is a support programmer for Coin Financial Systems.

Nancy E. Lewis works for Griggs, Van Horn & Associates in Atlanta as a sales artist.

John M. Giddens, Jr., is a nuclear projects engineer for Southern Company Services, Inc., in Birmingham.

M. Bruce McGehee is a safety engineer at the Army Safety Center at Fort Rucker.

Stephen M. Jackson works for TVA in Hollywood as an electrical engineer. He lives in Scottsboro with his wife, **Sallie**.

Daniel G. Marks, Ed.D., of Montgomery is an assistant professor of mathematics at AUM.

Mary Jo Elizabeth Bagley works for Delta Air Lines as an international flight attendant.

W. Kerry Parker of Atlanta is show operations supervisor at Six Flags over Georgia.

James W. Wheless is a free lance designer and illustrator in Duluth, Ga.

N. Alan Dean works for Georgia Power in Atlanta as a methods analyst.

Barry R. Holt of Montgomery is a staff accountant for Wilson, Price, Barranco, Billingsley.

Mark D. LaCanne is a programmer for SCI Systems, Inc., in Huntsville.

Tobey A. Wagner is an engineer for Martin Marietta Aerospace in Orlando, Fla. He and his wife, **Lee Ann Hendrix** '85, live in Winter Park, Fla.

Lisa Mary Ronchetti works for Fontaine Fifth Wheel in Birmingham as an accountant.

Vincent M. Coutoumanos is an associate industrial engineer for Bell Helicopter in Fort Worth, Tex.

Toby W. Hanna works for James Courtenay James, Inc., as a designer. He lives in Chattanooga, Tenn.

Lori E. Loveless is a management trainee with Russell Corp. in Alexander City.

Wendy Lynn Grigsby of Auburn teaches first grade at Carver Heights Elementary School in Columbus, Ga.

Kenneth P. Muth is an environmental scientist in Auburn.

Marian Alice (Mally) Hall Moody, Ed.D., teaches at Oxford High School. Her son, **James H. Long, II**, is a senior at Auburn.

Michael P. Adams of Atlanta works for Stone Container Corp. as a sales representative.

Susan Darlene Price is an administrative assistant for Magic City Electric Co., Inc., in Birmingham.

James E. Holderby, Jr., works for EuroWest in Wakefield, Mass., as a salesman.

Lisa D. Register is an accountant for The Residence Inn in Panama City Beach, Fla.

Sheila Dawn Russell is a sales representative for Mantigo Cosmetics at Gayfers in Montgomery.

Chantragan Srisomsap Phiphobmongkol is a postdoctoral fellow in the cell biology and anatomy department of UAB. Her husband, **Suebskul**, is a student at Auburn.

Judy Ann Miles works for First Alabama Bancshares, Inc., in Montgomery as an audit trainee.

Karl A. King is a member of the technical staff at General Research Corp. in Huntsville.

H. R. (Bert) Gangl, III, of Huntsville is an electrical engineer for NASA.

William C. Voigt, III, is a sales engineer for Voigt England Co. in Birmingham.

Susan Miriam Brown works for The Burgundy Group as a graphic artist in Nashville.

Susan Lynn Boyles of Satsuma is a pharmacist at Revco in Saraland.

Gerald C. Woodham, Jr., of Eufaula works for WestPoint Pepperell in Abbeville as a management trainee.

Michele Scharff Olson teaches physical education at AUM and is working on her doctorate at Auburn. She and her husband, **Brian**, live in Millbrook.

Robert C. Rice, III, of Plano, Tex., works for Texas Instruments as a manufacturing engineer.

Edward D. Allen is an assistant controller for Lone Ford in Dallas.

Kevin M. Kayler of Birmingham works for F. R. Hoar & Son, Inc., as an assistant project manager.

Cheryl Anne Christman is a salesperson at Wallpaper Atlanta.

Daniel W. Rizer works for Textile & Industrial Sales, Inc., in Dalton, Ga.

Charles J. Cole attends law school at the University of Georgia.

Tara Rachelle Nave works for Science Applications in the institutional and outreach division and attends graduate school at Auburn.

Marisa Ellen Bentley works for Ampex Corp. in Opelika as a supervisor.

Marye Margaret Doyle is an intern pharmacist at Kroger in Opelika.

Paul C. Blalock is a management trainee with J. B. Hunt Transport in Lowell, Ark.

Melvin K. Smith teaches at Wrights Mill Road Elementary School in Auburn.

Michael A. Ellis is an architect intern with Narrows, Brown, Parsons & Associates in Montgomery.

Desmond L. Scaife works for United Parcel Service in Opelika.

Lawrence L. Caudill, DVM, is an associate with John R. Cummins, DVM, in Lexington, Ky.

Joseph B. (Joey) Armstrong of Dothan manages Wade Tractor Co. and Armstrong Farms.

Mary Beth Shepherd works for Atlanta's



VICE PRESIDENT—Katherine Decker '80, an account officer in the national division of First Wachovia Corporate Services, was recently promoted to vice president.

Grady Memorial Hospital as a surgical emergency nurse.

Angela Grey Arnold works for St. Joseph Hospital in Denver as a staff nurse.

Mary Kimbrough Elder attends Southeastern Paralegal Institute in Nashville.

D. Scott Partin manages Fincher Jewels in Thomaston, Ga.

Daniel W. Gentry, DVM, practices in Gadsden at the Bryant Animal Clinic.

John M. Berry is a project engineer for The Torrington Co. He lives in Thomasville, Ga.

John T. Brown, Jr., is an ensign in the Navy.

Pamela Gay Hartley works for the *Selma Times-Journal* as a reporter.

James R. Rankin, DVM, practices at the Harrogate Hospital for Animals. He and his wife, **Amy Mosley** '82, live in Harrogate, Tenn.

Jamie E. Price, Jr., attends graduate school at Clemson University.

Samuel J. (Jules) Crawford, Jr., DVM, is an associate with W. H. Burger, DVM. He and his wife, **Marge**, live in Dalton, Ga.

Randall Scott Placek attends graduate school at Texas A & M University.

Susan Marie Bliss of Birmingham works for Yeilding's as a buyer.

Susan Jeanette Stone is a nursing intern at University Hospital in Birmingham.

Marie E. Kerl, DVM, lives in Phenix City.

Charles L. Sowell, III, is a planner and landscape architect for CSRAPDC in Augusta, Ga.

Scott A. Hofacker is a graduate research assistant at UAH. He and his wife, **Susan**, live in Huntsville.

Katherine Leigh Matthews of Savannah, Ga., is a camp director for YMCA.

Amy Jo Nelson works for the Task Force for Battered Women in Auburn as an intake counselor.

Kimberly Ann Galbreath is a staff accountant for Habif, Arogeti, & Wynne in Atlanta.

Signe Lynn Gottfrid handles office accounts for Peat Marwick in Short Hills, N.J.

Thomas K. Glover is an agent for ALFA Insurance Co. in Greensboro.

Ronald F. Henderson is a pilot in the Air Force.

Sherrill W. White of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., is president of Anglers Afield of Florida, Inc.

Christina Chaloe Coleman attends graduate school in social work at the University of Alabama.

Barry E. Stangline works for American Cast Iron Pipe Co. in Birmingham as a sales engineer.

Michael J. O'Connor is a computer systems engineer for EPOS Corp. in Auburn.

Brian R. Sproles of Huntsville is a systems engineer for Rockwell International.

Howard E. Murphy is a service man for Carpet Care. He and his wife, **Luann**, live in Birmingham.

Patrick L. Fly, Jr., of Atlanta works for Winford Lindsay & Associates as a draftsman.

Haille Kristin Magee is a staff nurse at Northside Hospital in Atlanta.

Keith A. Griffin is a graduate research assistant in Agronomy and Soils at Auburn. He and his wife, **Meg Stockton** '85, live in Auburn.

Wallace R. Wilson is a foreman for Haliz Builders in Marietta, Ga.

Joseph F. Kager is a compensation analyst for Russell Corp. in Alexander City. He and his wife, **Valarie**, a graduate student at Auburn, live in Auburn.

Christopher S. Roush is a graduate teaching assistant at the University of Florida.

Beverly Kim Campbell is a lab technician at Harmon Engineering in Auburn.

Laura Suzanne Schaffer works for Arthur Andersen & Co. as a staff accountant. She lives in Kissimmee, Fla.

Laura Lynn Hagood is a registered nurse at East Alabama Medical Center in Opelika.

Patricia Lynn Mosley is an auditor for Arthur Andersen & Co. in Atlanta.

D. Grace McWaters works for Southern Natural Gas in Birmingham as secretary to the manager of corporate communications.

William T. Dykes works for Carolina Freight Carriers Corp. in Atlanta as an assistant supervisor.

Janna Marie Evers is a staff accountant for Deloitte, Haskins & Sells in Birmingham.

Danny J. Lawson is a corporate accountant for Atlanta Gas Light.

Ginger Lace Rhodes of Uriah is a high school math teacher in Escambia County.

Allison Leigh Jolly works for RCI as a salesperson. She lives in Norcross, Ga.

Charles G. Gordon, Jr., of Newnan, Ga., is a youth minister for Shallowford Falls Baptist Church.

Jan M. Phillips is a graduate assistant at the University of South Florida children's center.

James K. Koper, DVM, practices at Animal Health Clinic in Manchester, Tenn.

Gregory S. Graham is an aerospace engineer at the Army Missile Command at Redstone Arsenal. He and his wife, Paula, live in Brownsboro.

Sara Kathleen Wakefield works for Big B Drugs in Huntsville as an intern pharmacist.

Theodore Louis Stuedeman, DVM, practices in Demopolis.

Elizabeth Anne Speake is the day care coordinator at Hillhaven Convalescent Center in Chapel Hill, N. C.

Lily M. Arnold attends Cumberland School of Law in Birmingham.

Brenda Norton Hall teaches in Opelika. She and her husband, **J. Keith Hall** '80, have two children: Scott, 8, and Paige, 6.

Regina Dianne Potts teaches fifth grade math at Lanett (Ala.) South Elementary.

Michael S. Chambliss attends pharmacy school at Auburn. He has a wife, Pammy Sue.

Celia L. Odom is a pharmacist for Harco Drug Co. in Tuscaloosa.

David V. Filer, DVM, practices at Hollywood (Fla.) Animal Hospital.

Babette J. Dixon attends vet school at Auburn.

Randall K. Evans, DVM, practices at Harrogate (Tenn.) Hospital for Animals.

Sheila K. Kidd of Harpersville is a staff nurse at Brookwood Medical Center in Birmingham.

Jeffrey S. Palmer attends the University of Baltimore School of Law.

A. Joseph Larizza works for Barnett Banks in Jacksonville, Fla., as a government and municipal bond trader.

Steven K. Irvin works for Florida Power & Light as a service planner. He lives in Fort Myers, Fla.

James B. Jacoway of Auburn is a production supervisor for WestPoint Pepperell.

Walter P. Payton is an assistant manager with Parisian. He and his wife, Emily, live in East Ridge, Tenn.

Ellen Virginia Parsons teaches in Palm Beach County, Fla.

Martha Louise Williams is a kindergarten teacher in Baldwin County. She lives in Bay Minette.

Jerry Dean Bryant works for Bencor Corp. in Chattanooga, Tenn., as an estimator.

Martha Louise Smalshof is a credit specialist at General Electric in Atlanta.

Brenda Ann Smith is a preschool teacher at The Learning Tree in Auburn.

Shelia Dianne Sorrell works for Russell Corp. as a counselor in the summer fun program. She lives in Alexander City.

Mark E. Ledbetter is materials manager for Echodata Corp. He and his wife, Merry, live in Duluth, Ga.

Deborah Susan Beers of Atlanta works for Neiman Marcus as a manager trainee.

E. Blake Masingill is an assistant project manager for Reddick Construction Co. He and his wife, **Katie Standard**, a speech pathologist, live in Thomaston, Ga.

Denise Mayfield Williams works for Cater & Parks, Inc., in Birmingham as a staff engineer.

Marie Ruth Mize works for Fred Harvey, Inc., in Grand Canyon, Ariz., as a lead clerk.

Katherine Kendall Little of Marietta, Ga., is a nurse intern at Piedmont Hospital.

Betsy Ann Noyce is a speech pathologist for Headstart. She and her husband, Jeff Scheckter, live in Auburn with their three children: Sarah, 9, Abigail, 6, and Rachel, 3.

Mary Rose Byers works for Georgia Pacific in Atlanta as a customer service representative.

Richard F. May of St. Petersburg, Fla., is an engineer for E-Systems, ECI Division.

Kimberly Dennison Ruple is a second lieutenant in the Air Force. She and her husband, **Charles W. Ruple, Jr.**, '85, live at Scott AFB, Ill.

Ronald R. DuRoss is a mechanical engineer at SCI Systems in Huntsville.

J. Charles Gunter works for EPOS Corp. of Auburn as a computer systems engineer.

Edward J. Price is a salesman for TABA Select Sires. He and his wife, **Cindy Nunn** '86, live in Montgomery.

Lenora Lea Crowe lives in Homewood and is an administration trainee with Aetna Casualty and Surety.



JEFFERSON COUNTY RECOGNIZED—President James E. Martin '54 recently met with members of the Jefferson County Auburn Club to recognize their scholarship contributions. The club, which has a scholarship endowment goal of \$100,000, received the Alumni Association's first Outstanding Club Award, held here by Paul Spina '63. Also pictured, left to right, are Charles McGehee '69, James H. Beckham '78, James L. O'Kelley '72, Don Kirkpatrick '57, Tommy Lowder '72, President Martin, and Alumni and Development Executive Director Jerry F. Smith '64.

—Photo by Sheila Eckman

S. Caroline Moses is a staff nurse at Children's Hospital in Birmingham.

John A. Flores is a restaurant consultant for T. D. Mertens. He lives in Carrollton, Tex.

Jason A. Jones of Atlanta is a staff architect for Heery International, Inc.

Michael D. McLain is an engineer with Vitro Services Corp. in Ft. Walton Beach, Fla.

Gabrielle Elaine Reeves is a paralegal with Ambrecht, Jackson, & DeMouy in Mobile.

David L. (Rock) Wilson plays second base with the Oakland A's baseball team.

Stephanie Elaine Smith is a staff secretary at the Auburn University Large Animal Clinic.

Marie France Doan, Ed.D., is a reading and language arts specialist at Lucedale (Miss.) Middle School. She lives in Mobile with her husband, Robert. They have three children: Michael, Steven, and Dee Ann.

James L. Kirkpatrick works for Arthur Andersen & Co. in Chattanooga, Tenn., on the audit staff.

David W. Mims attends graduate school at Auburn. He is a graduate assistant with the Lady Tigers' basketball team.

Robert D. Smith is a quality engineer for Cooper Industries, Metalux Division, in Americas, Ga.

E. Turner Rogers, Ed.D., is an assistant professor of art education at the University of South Alabama. He lives in Semmes and has a son, Tagg Louis, 15.

Kimberly Mervin Shaffer attends graduate school at the University of Southern Mississippi.

James L. Savage of Stone Mountain, Ga., is a stockbroker trainee with Dean-Witter Reynolds, Inc.

Leslie Diane Copeland of Marietta, Ga., works for Doubletree Hotel at Concourse as a front desk reservationist.

Joseph H. Graham, III, works for GRA-Mac Contract Services in Jasper as a forest technician.

Kimberly Anne Johnson of Athens is a bookkeeper and auditor with Johnson & Feigley CPAs.

Deborah Kay Barnes is an ensign in the Navy stationed in Auburn.

Marcus L. Schick is a project engineer for Milliken & Co. in LaGrange, Ga.

Kristine Adrienne Fortenberry works at Emory University Hospital in Atlanta as an orthopedic nurse.

Judy Susanne Walker teaches special education classes in Coweta County.

Barbara Lynn Hodges works in George H. Lanier Hospital & Nursing Home in Valley as a social worker.

Wayne D. Hampton is a multi-media technician for Motivational Media.

Troy C. Bearden, DVM, works for the 23rd Street Animal Clinic, Inc., in Chattanooga, Tenn. He's married to **Lisa Nunley** '84.

Marjorie Ellen Brody, Ed.D., is program director of the adolescent psychiatric unit at the Hill County Hospital in Live Oak, Tex. She and her husband, **Robert D. Brody** '86, Ed.D., live in Schertz, Tex., with their children, Jefferey, 17, and Jennifer, 14.

F. Page Gamble attends Cumberland School of Law in Birmingham.

Jerri S. Hendrix is a graduate teaching assistant in the Department of Communication Disorders at Auburn.

G. Kip Jenkins of Huntsville is an intern youth counselor at Whitesburg Baptist Church.

Woodson J. Smith is a mechanical engineer at TVA's Bellfonte Nuclear Plant under construction in Hollywood.

Rick A. Hill owns a landscape contracting and design firm. He and his wife, **Deborah H. Hill** '86, live in Enterprise with their three children: Christopher, 8, Chris, 7, and Katie, 1.

Veronica Lynn Bennett is a waitress for Ruby Tuesday's in Louisville, Ky.

Sarah Shannon McMillan attends law school at the University of Alabama.

Michael A. Rosenberg is an athletic trainer at the Metrolina Orthopedic & Sports Medicine Clinic in Charlotte, N. C.

Scott M. Roberts attends graduate school at the University of Alabama.

Jennifer Lyn Edge of Birmingham is a registered nurse intern at UAB hospital.

Sheri Jean Snow attends graduate school at UAB.

Henry L. Perry is a financial planner with First Investors of Decatur, Ga.

A. Jeffery Bailey is pharmacist and vice president of City Drug Store, Inc. He and his wife, Robin, live in Andalusia.

Joseph E. Conn is a veterinary student at Auburn.

Catherine Leigh Crawford is an administrative assistant at Woodside Employment Consultants in Washington, D. C.

Russell K. Bush attends law school at the University of Alabama.

Mark H. Dryden is a field engineer for Brasfield & Gorrie in Birmingham.

Melissa Eileen Mount is assistant marketing officer at Colonial Bank in Birmingham.

Audrey Annette Radford works for Graves Well Drilling Co. in Sylacauga as a training and communications coordinator.

Anna Marie Chin works as an engineer for duPont in Wilmington, N. C.

Faith Evangeline Hughes is a veterinary student at Auburn and assistant manager of the Auburn Veterinary Educational Supply Service.

Donna Mary Havrisik is an engineer at Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville.

Ashley Quinn Cox manages the design studio at Iron Art, Inc., in Birmingham.



HAPPY HOUR—In August Mona R. Burks '86 and Andre F. Howard '86 joined other members of the Montgomery Auburn Club for its happy hour, which is held the last Monday of each month at 5:30 p.m. at Cuco's.

—Photo by Sheila Eckman



AU SINGERS—AU Singers, past and present, gathered for this photo at their reunion last spring. Kneeling, left to right, are Cathy Sasser '80, Janet Brown, Teresa Jordan Lewandowski, Leigh Ann Denton, Janet Jackson Bishop '81, Linda Jackson Roebuck '83, Paula Pitts Broadwater '85, Susan Godwin Windham '85, Suzanne Knox, Gayle Smith, and Music Director Thomas R. Smith. First row standing, left to right, are Susan Benner '84, Jan Gunnels '84, Amory Benton Reeves '83, Connie Mitchell Koinis '81, Angie Chisum '82, John Baker, Richard Norris '84, Dusty Teague, Pat Rice, Luke Pollock, Bryant Golden, David Atchley '86, Tim Smith, Gary Adams '74, Cas McWaters, Mitchell Cooke '84, Kenny Kirkland, Deana Craig Stone '85, Susan Spencer, Karmon Nash Yielding '82, Pam Morris, Leanne Sharp, Laura Davidson '87, and Beverly Wright. Second row, left to right, are Tamara Lazenby Meadows, Leigh Ann King '87, Sheri Yates, Amy Smith, Heather Peacock, Robyn Williams, Darin Windham, David Galloway '86, Ed Keller, Jeff Meadows, Rusty Roddy '86, Steve Lindsey, Jim Tipton, Rick Henry, Ben Broadwater '86, Greg Bethune, Jeff Funderburk '86, David Dye, Steve Cowart, Mike Bedsole '83, Michael Greene, Mark Hutcheson '87, Matt Moore '85, Joey Ammons, Cristie Bryant, Karla McCutcheon, Linda Lowrey Galloway '85, Dana Moore Langford '79, and JoAnne Hamrick '75. Third row, left to right, are Mary Medders Smith '75, Regina Howell '85, Susan Langford '85, Karen Lamb, Teresah Walding, Courtney Cook, Mark McDowell, Craig Martin, Mike Masters, Paul White, Greg Stone, Scott Stewart, Mark Brown, David Harris, Alan Mitchell, Kevin Owsley, Steven Presley, Greg Stephenson, Ken Thomas, Phil Dunn, Dale Farmer, Chris Hendley '87, Kevin Torres, Don Garrett, Tessa Pickett, Pam Fairchild, Laurel Wilkinson, Brenda Austin Harris '84, Tammy Sanders Moore, and Carol Barrett Hogan '79.

Kirk R. Bogen works for the Florida Department of Transportation in Lake City, Fla., as an engineer.

Fred A. McLeod attends medical school at UAB.

Gina Marie Chowning, DVM, practices at the Roswell Animal Hospital in Roswell, Ga.

Charles E. Wright is a civil engineer with the Florida Department of Transportation. He and his wife, **Fay Hayes**, live in Lake City, Fla.

Amy Elizabeth Matuszak is a finish artist for McKinney and Silver in Raleigh, N. C.

Kenneth E. Hicks works for Harris/3M in Atlanta as a sales representative.

Marsha Lynn Lupo teaches in Henry County, Ga. She lives in Stockbridge, Ga.

Edward H. Blankenship of Birmingham is a staff accountant with Coopers & Lybrand.

Connie K. Harris is a registered nurse at East Alabama Medical Center in Opelika.

James M. Ziemba is a manager for Wal Mart in Montgomery.

Zane V. Wingard attends UAB.

Robbie Ann Byrd spent the summer in Thailand working for Campus Crusade.

Jeffrey M. Moore sells Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance in Montgomery. He and his wife, Beverly, live in Auburn.

Kelly Leigh Jones is a staff nurse at Jackson Hospital in Montgomery.

Catharine N. Hill of Birmingham is a management trainee with SouthTrust Bank.

Joann Widner works for East Alabama Medical Center in Opelika as a staff nurse.

Paula Heard Eubanks of Auburn works for the Orthopaedic Clinic in Opelika as a receptionist. Her husband, **Cory Eubanks**, is a graduate student at Auburn.

Terry Neal Walker is a salesman for Walker Builders, Inc. He and his wife, Tressa, live in Baileytown.

Jo Anne Laughlin Rockwell lives in Auburn with her husband, **Gary L. Rockwell** '69, and daughter Ashley Mariah, 11.

Susan Hixon Beard is a leasing consultant for Post Properties in Atlanta.

Sandra Lee Johnson works for Litton Laser Systems in Apopka, Fla., as an entry-level engineer.

Jeffrey H. Cragwall is a job captain for Goodson & Associates, Architects, in Nashville.

Stephanie LuAnn Hunt is a reporter for the *Sarasota Herald Tribune* in Florida.

Barbara Noel Sharpe of Elkhart, Ind., spent the summer as an assistant tennis instructor.

Lori Susan Arnett is an associate engineer with Lockheed Missiles & Space Co. in Huntsville.

Robert C. Smith, DVM, practices at the Meadow Brook Animal Clinic. He and his wife, **Sharon Smith** '83, live in Birmingham.

Linda Mathis Walker is a speech pathologist for Randolph County Schools. She and her husband, Kenneth, live in Eufaula.

Rodney R. Hawkins works for ALFA as a claims adjuster. He and his wife, Cynthia, live in Huntsville.

Fernand A. Thomassy is a navigator with the Air Force.

Daniel S. Hassenplug attends graduate school and teaches first-year Spanish at Auburn.

Preston N. Graves, Jr., of Alexander City is vice president of Graves Furniture.

Sally D. Stroud, Ed.D., is an assistant professor of nursing at Georgia State University. She lives in Avondale Estates, Ga.

Roy D. Mertz, DVM, practices in Owentown, Ky.

Alice Marie Blackburn works for Wur-litzer as a production planner. She lives in Memphis, Tenn.

Robert R. Britton is an experiment integration engineer for Teledyne Brown Engineering in Huntsville. He lives in Madison.

Jesus E. Diaz is a medical technologist for the Florida Health Department in West Palm Beach, Fla.

Mohamed M. Ebeid is a graduate research assistant in the Agronomy and Soils Department at Auburn. He and his wife, Faten, have two children: Ahmed, 12, and DiDi, 7.

Frederick H. Lowe, DVM, practices at the Animal Hospital P. C. in Oneonta.

Elizabeth Jean Shaw is an accountant at Marshall Durbin in Birmingham.

Stacy Louise Shepard of Roswell, Ga., is a sales assistant for E. F. Hutton in Atlanta.

DeKoslyn Cook is a marketing education teacher in Muscle Shoals.

Beth Ann Rowlen works for Rings 'N Things in Montgomery as a sales clerk.

W. Lacy Kendrick is an assistant forester with Al Schober Forestry Co.

Susan Maria Gutkowski lives in Augusta, Ga., where she is a clinical dietitian at the VA Medical Center.

J. Gregory Brown works for The Byrne Corp. in Hilton Head, S. C., as a general manager.

Leigh Ann Lawrence is a program assistant at Dalton (Ga.) Junior College.

Timothy S. Bishop is an ensign in the Navy. He and his wife, **Janie Polk**, live in Pensacola with their daughter, Stephanie Nichole, 3.

Ellen Browne is a project engineer with the drilling group of Exxon Co. in Houston.

Darrell M. Avery works for Hamilton, Gilbert, Perry & Price in Knoxville, Tenn., as a staff accountant.

Kathy S. Kamburis is a copy editor at the *Alabama Journal* in Montgomery.

Katherine Lynn Pierce lives in Opelika with her husband, Earnest, and daughter Kelly, 1.

Douglas R. Lawrence works for Venture Construction Co. as a project manager. He and his wife, Vicky, live in Greensboro, N. C.

Joan Marie Fanucci is a registered nurse at East Alabama Medical Center in Opelika.

Elsie Marie Barbara Deutchsh spent the summer as an administrative intern with the Jefferson County budget and management office in Birmingham.

John F. Duke, Jr., works for Wilson, Price, Barranco, Billingsley of Montgomery as a staff accountant.

Edward T. Snoddy is the Alabama sales representative for Triangle Chemical Co. He and his wife, Tracy, live in Dothan with their daughter, Samantha Ann, 1.

Belinda C. Cottingham is a registered nurse at The Children's Hospital in Birmingham.

Richard S. Lysinger works for the Maybelline Division of Plough, Inc., in Memphis, Tenn., as an assistant manager of display development. He lives in Cordova, Tenn.

Gary L. Hudson of Trussville is a marketing associate with The Travelers in Birmingham.

Abe Obodai-Fio Oberkor is the assistant fisheries area manager for the Missouri Conservation Dept. He and his wife, Mary, live in Hunnewell, Mo.

Noel Conrad Engelman works for McDonnell Douglas in Huntsville as an associate engineer.

Evelyn Dawn Neville is a staff accountant for Warren, Averett, Kimbrough, Marino in Birmingham.

Kimberly R. Key works for AC3 in Memphis, Tenn., as a computer sales consultant.

Catherine Lane Blake is a librarian and media specialist for Houston County High School. She lives in Dothan with her children James (Jay) Malcolm, 14, and Rachel Catherine, 11.

Richard M. Larkin, **William H. Mason**, **Paul B. DuPre**, and **Craig A. Stapleton** are ensigns in the Navy.

Alex A. Dudchock works for the Russell Corp. in Alexander City as a personnel manager. He and his wife, **Natalie Rogers** '86, a graduate teaching assistant at Auburn, live in Opelika.

Donald J. Thieme is a second lieutenant in the Marines.

Robert L. Fears, Jr., DVM, is a post doctorate student in wildlife disease at the University of Georgia College of Veterinary Medicine.

Mary Carolyn Mays of Fairfield is a registered nurse at The Children's Hospital in Birmingham.

Melissa Gay Arnold works for the Georgia Department of Audit as an accountant. She lives in Dunwoody, Ga.

R. Scott Golden attends graduate school in public administration at the University of Alabama.

Martha Simmons Patterson is computer operations manager at D & J Enterprises. She and her husband, **Michael Patterson** '77, live in Auburn with their son, Eric, 12.

Marianne Webb Houston works for duPont as an engineer. She and her husband, **David Houston**, live in North Augusta, S. C.

W. Scott Grace, DVM, is an associate veterinarian. He and his wife, Susan, live in Hopkinsville, Ky.

George E. Mitchell is a news reporter and film director for WSFA TV in Montgomery. He and his wife, Sue, have three children: David, Brian, and Ross.

Karin Lynn Triestram works at Wilford Hill Hospital in Marietta, Ga., as a general clerk.

Amy LeLane Waters attends graduate school in public health at UAB.

Ethan L. Butterworth works for United McGill in Griffin, Ga., in engineering sales.

Michael P. Powers is a project manager and estimator with Charles Clifton and Associates in Atlanta.

William A. Harvey is a design engineer with American Cast Iron Pipe Co. He and his wife, **Lauren L. Bradley** '86, live in Birmingham.

MARRIED: Leah Glenn to Robert M. Gardner on Sept. 12. He is a civil engineer for Atlanta Gas Light's highway coordination department. They live in Stone Mountain, Ga.

Kimberly Gayle Alise to Richard A. Sims '84 on Sept. 19. She is a project engineer for Hughes Georgia, Inc., in LaGrange, Ga.

Karen Lynn Clark to Jeff Madore '8 on Oct. 3.

Kimberly Childress to Steven Reeve in March. They live in Decatur, where Steve is a residential contractor.

Anna Lori Kilgo to Wayne Harris on Aug. 1. She is a nurse at Baptist Medical Center in Montgomery.

Nancy M. Linn to Stephen M. Eady '8 on June 27. They live in Rockingham, N. C.

Sandra Lynn Gibbs to Donald W. Murphy, Jr., '86 on June 20. They live in Birmingham.

Susan Knowles '86 to Mike Stitzel, DVM, on June 13. She is a teacher, and he practices at the Teezner Animal Medical Hospital in Gastonia, N. C.

BORN: A daughter, Lindsey Bennett, to M. and Mrs. Norman C. Reese, DVM, (Hopkinsville '80) on March 1. They live in Snellville, Ga.

A son, Trevor James, to Mr. and Mrs. **James H. Clarke** in April. James is an interior design and architecture intern with BMS Architects in Montgomery.

A daughter, Lauren, to Mr. and Mrs. **Timothy L. Cottingham**, DVM. She joins sister Ashley, 3.

A son, Justin Bradley, to Mr. and Mrs. **Marjorie Scroggins (Tracy Leigh Thornell)** of Alexander City.

A son, Benjamin Ross, to Mr. and Mrs. **Oscar E. Wilson, Jr.**, DVM. Oscar practices at Bradley Veterinary Clinic in Cleveland, Tenn.

A daughter, Jeanette Amanda, to Mr. and Mrs. **Hugh Dookwah (Joycelyn Marshall)**. She joins brother Sean Anthony, 15, at home in Tuskegee.



BEST ORALIST—Kim Worlund '86 made the semi final rounds for Best Oralist in Southwestern University School of Law's Intramural 1987 Moot Court Competition. She is a first year student at Southwestern in Los Angeles.

In Memoriam

Compiled by Donna Thornell

Dr. Charles L. Isbell '17 of Auburn died June 22. He was a Life Member of the Auburn Alumni Association. A professor emeritus at Auburn, Dr. Isbell headed the Horticulture Department until his retirement in 1959 and was the long-time writer of "The Voice of Experience," a weekly column in the *Auburn Bulletin-Eagle*. He received many awards including *Progressive Farmer's* Man of the Year Award and a Merit Award for Outstanding Work in the Field of Horticulture from the Vegetable Growers' Association of America. Survivors include a son, William Harry Isbell '46; four grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren. A scholarship has been established at Auburn by family and friends in his honor.

James L. Elliott '19 of Columbiana died July 27. An Active Member of the Auburn Alumni Association, he was retired after 30 years with the Postal Service, where he served as director of the Postal Credit Union. He was a World War I and II veteran and a member of the American Legion, the Veterans of Foreign Wars, and the Legionnaires. Survivors include his wife, Eunice White Elliott, and a daughter, Lilla Shattuck of Hampton Bay, N. Y.

Norris P. Taylor '21 of Gadsden died in August 1985. He is survived by a son, Joseph Harold Taylor.

Fred Carr Williamson '23 of Tuscaloosa died April 5. He was a retired associate professor at the University of Alabama. Survivors include his wife, Geraldine F. Williamson; two sons, Fred C. Williamson, Jr., and E. Floyd Williamson '57; and nine grandchildren.

Daniel R. Boyd '25 of Roanoke died April 26. He practiced law in Roanoke and served as a state senator, district attorney, and circuit court judge. Survivors include his wife, Gladys Baxter Boyd, and four grandchildren, including Cathy Johnson McLain '84 of Atlanta.

William Edward Hooper '26 of Sheffield died Feb. 6. He was an Active Member of the Auburn Alumni Association for 38 years. Prior to his retirement in 1970, he was manager of Sheffield Power, Water and Gas Department since 1946. Survivors include his wife, Mavis Hooper; two daughters, Harriet Carson and Helen Savage; a sister, Frances Walker, and five grandchildren.

Vera Isbell Beck '28 of Fort Payne died Nov. 6, 1983. She was a Life Member of the Auburn Alumni Association and a vocational home economics teacher. Survivors include her husband, W. M. Beck, Sr.

Allan P. Francis '28 of Wichita, Kan., died Mar. 18. He was an Active Member of the Auburn Alumni Association for 31 years. Survivors include his wife, Fairy Francis; three children; and a brother, W. H. Francis '27.

Price J. Young '31 of Gadsden died June 30. A Life Member of the Auburn Alumni Association, he served on the staff of the Alabama Farm Bureau Federation until his retirement in 1973. Survivors include his wife, Frances Jones Young; a son, Price J. Young, of Oxford; two sisters, Beulah Pettey of Hartselle and Velma Vest of Falkville; and two grandchildren.

Elton Zack Huff '32 of Decatur, Ga., died Oct. 26, 1986. A Life Member of the Auburn Alumni Association, he was a land surveyor and landscape architect until his retirement in 1971. He was a charter member and president of the Georgia Land Surveyors Association and a member of the Surveying and Mapping Association of Georgia.

Arthur H. Reagin '32 of Mountain Brook died April 30. He was an Active Member of the Auburn Alumni Association for 39 years. He retired from the Army Corps of Engineers in 1971, but continued to work as a construction engineer. He also served as county engineer of Bibb County until 1985. Survivors include three sisters, Lucy Bunkley of Auburn, Irene Scott of Arlington, Va., and Rose Crofton of Scarborough, England.

Ezra B. Perry '34, MD, of Birmingham died recently. A Life Member of the Auburn

Alumni Association, he served as clinical professor of pediatrics at UAB and was a member of the Jefferson County Medical Society, the American Academy of Pediatrics, and the American Board of Pediatrics. Survivors include a son, Ezra B. Perry, Jr., and a daughter, Elizabeth Perry Mills, both of Birmingham; a brother, Dr. Joseph W. Perry of Montgomery; and two sisters, Rosa Perry Snook of Birmingham and Margaret Perry Gunn of Nashville.

Sarah Stanley Appleton '34 of Blakely, Ga., died June 1. A Life Member of the Auburn Alumni Association, she was a retired bookkeeper for her late husband's business, Southland Hatchery. Survivors include two sons, Tom Appleton '61 of Birmingham and Stanley Appleton '65 of Gainesville, Ga.; a daughter, Janet Appleton Payton '70 of Blakely, Ga.; a brother, Henry Stanley '33 of Gainesville, Fla.; two sisters, Marion Stanley Garner '37 of Cropwell and Frances Stanley Tarbell of Birmingham; and seven grandchildren.

Thelma Sheppard Gottler '37 of Elberta died July 31. Survivors include her husband, John P. Gottler, Sr.; a daughter, Betty Gottler of Hartselle; two sons, Johnny and James Gottler of Elberta; three sisters, Gene Loftin of Mobile, Margie Johnson of Shorter, and Nadine Fischer of Millbrook; three brothers, Loftin Sheppard and Hoyt Sheppard of Shorter and Perry Sheppard of West Point, Ga.; and three grandchildren.

Brooks Rushing Sellers '38 of Dothan died Feb. 6. A building contractor and World War II veteran, he operated his own business until his retirement. Survivors include his wife, Exa Shanks Sellers; a daughter, Gayle Chadek of Dothan; a son, Shanks Sellers '75 of Birmingham; two sisters, Regina McGregor and Nell Strain, both of Dothan; a brother, Victor Sellers of Dothan; and four grandchildren.

Charles William Copeland, Jr., '39 of Opelika died July 23. He was an Active Member of the Auburn Alumni Association for 30 years and the owner and operator of Charles Copeland Greenhouses since 1954. Survivors include his wife, Ina R. Copeland; a daughter, Wanda Copeland of Carver, Minn.; a son, Mark Copeland of Marietta, Ga.; and two sisters, Sarah Curtis of Birmingham and Wilma Thornburg of Marietta, Ga.

Earl Franklin Kennamer '40 of Auburn died July 27. An Active Member of the Auburn Alumni Association for 32 years, he was a retired Alabama Cooperative Extension Service wildlife specialist and syndicated outdoors columnist. His sports column, "Outdoors with Earl," was carried in several papers, and he also served as hunting and fishing editor for *Progressive Farmer* magazine for 25 years. A World War II veteran, he retired as a lieutenant colonel in the Army Reserve after 28 years. Survivors include his wife, Rosalie Kennamer; a son, James Earl Kennamer of Edgefield, S.C.; a daughter, Anna Marie Rush of Lineville; and four grandchildren.

Jack Horace Boyd '42 of Birmingham died Feb. 18, 1986. He worked in sales for Ortho Pharmaceutical Corp. for 33 years. Survivors include his wife, Sandra C. Boyd; a son, Michael Thomas Boyd '70; two daughters, Laura Rebecca Boyd and Amy Stanfield Boyd; and a sister, Ruth Friday of Huntsville.

Charles Lee McDaniel '44 of Shelby died Oct. 13, 1974. Survivors include his sister, Marjorie McDaniel.

Forrest B. Long '47, DVM, of Charlotte, N. C., died July 25. A Life Member of the Auburn Alumni Association, he practiced in Charlotte for 40 years. His animal hospital was the first in Charlotte to belong to the American Animal Hospital Association. Survivors include his wife, Gloria Long; a son, Forrest Long, Jr., of Lexington, Mo.; and a daughter, Ann Long.

Raymond Larkin Adams, Jr., '48 of Harlingen, Tex., died Mar. 23 in a San Antonio Hospital. He was a Life Member of the Auburn Alumni Association. Mr. Adams worked for 37 years for Wokernine Tube in Decatur and in Shawnee, Okla., before retiring in March 1986.

A veteran of World War II, he served as a pilot and captain in the Air Force. Survivors include his wife, Carolyn Blackwell Adams; a son, Michael K. Adams of Shawnee, Okla.; a daughter, Margo Harris of Grandfalls, Tex.; a brother, Frederick P. Adams of Auburn; and four grandchildren.

June Orr Faulk '48 of Union Springs died recently according to information received. Survivors include her daughter, Ann Gholston of Union Springs.

John Q. Hill '49 of Grove Hill died according to information received. Survivors include his wife, Doris Hill.

Paul Jones Thompson '50 of Daleville died recently according to information received. Survivors include Albie M. Thompson.

Guy Hartwell Handley, II, '51 of Roanoke died Oct. 1, 1986. He owned Handley Distributing Co., Inc. Survivors include his wife, Elissa V. Handley; a son, Dr. Guy Hartwell Handley, III, of Birmingham; two daughters, Rosa Handley Hooper of Birmingham and Elissa Handley Tyson of Jackson, Miss.; a brother, Ben M. Handley; and three sisters, Sara Handley Crook '36, Leita Handley Lane '36, and Jane Handley Dow '38.

Dorance D. Herndon '51 of Montgomery died Nov. 20, 1986. Survivors include a daughter, Donna Herndon of Mobile, and two sisters, Jill Green of Montgomery and Peggy Garu of Gulf Shores.

Ruben Kyle King '53 of Montgomery died June 6. The Air Force veteran was commissioner of the Department of Pensions and Securities for 11 years under Governors George Wallace, Lurleen Wallace, and Albert Brewer. Survivors include his father, J. Tommy King of Alexander City; a son, Michael G. King of Montgomery; a daughter, Cathy King Lynch of Sylacauga; a brother, John Wayne King of Dadeville; three sisters, Tommi King Hornsby and Juanita King Miles, both of Columbus, Ga., and Avinell King Fish of Naples, Fla.; and two grandchildren.

Samuel C. Bozeman '58 of Birmingham died Mar. 23. He was a member of Community Baptist Church in Springville. Survivors include his wife, Martha V. Bozeman; five daughters, Catherine Hicks of Birmingham, Vickie Palmer of Locust Fork, Joanna Cullifer and Toni Shirah, both of Center Point, and Kelly Bozeman of Montgomery; five sons, Ricky Vice of Center Point, Terry Vice of Tarrant, Scott Bozeman of Waynesville, Ga., and Michael and Anderson Bozeman, both of Montgomery.

David Taylor Broughton, Jr., '62 of Snohomish, Wash., died Mar. 11. He worked for Boeing Company and was a member of Snohomish United Methodist Church. Survivors include his wife, Sharon Broughton; a son, Michael Broughton; two daughters, Jodie and Sandy Broughton; and his father, David T. Broughton of Berry.

William E. Burson '63 of Alexander City died Nov. 28, 1986. He worked as an engineer for South Texas Pipeline Co., and was a member of the Methodist Church. Survivors include his wife, Maxine Stinson Burson; two daughters, Belinda Burson and Karen Burson of Houston, Tex.; two step-sons, Richard Michael of Medford, Ore., and Robert Michael of Salem, Ore.; his mother, Marguerite Burson of Alexander City; and two sisters, Mrs. Phil Buchanan of Greenville, Miss., and Merelle Sims of Alexander City.

Carl Chester Farmer '64, DVM, of Hattiesburg, Miss., is deceased according to information received. Survivors include his wife, Dawn A. Farmer.

Raymond L. Farris '67 of Murfreesboro, Tenn., died Sept. 10. He had been manager of the management information section of the information systems department at the Baptist Sunday School Board since February 1987. He had previously worked for the Tennessee Eastman Co., in Kingsport, Tenn., and Auburn University. Survivors include his wife, Janet Farris; a daughter, Amy Farris; and a son, Steven Farris.

Ethelyn Hardesty Morgan '68 of Chicago, Ill., died in February 1982. She was an Active Member of the Auburn Alumni Association for 14 years. Survivors include her husband, Larry J. Morgan.

James Neal Bowers '72 of Columbus, Ga., died April 4, 1979. He was a member of the Columbus, Ga., Police Department. He was graduated posthumously on June 17, 1979, from Woodrow Wilson Law School in Atlanta, and was admitted posthumously to the Georgia Bar Association by special decree on October 1, 1979. Survivors include his wife, Era Bowers.

William Thornton Mynatt '73 of Gadsden was presumed dead on Mar. 21, when the plane he was traveling in was lost over the Mediterranean Sea. He was a computer science instructor with the University of Maryland's European Division in Augsburg, Germany, and was working on a doctorate in computer science and a master's in German. Survivors include his mother, Jane Mynatt of Gadsden.

William Carter Barefield '85 of Enterprise, Fla., is deceased according to recent information. Survivors include his wife, Lucy P. Barefield of Winnsboro, S. C.

Glenn Friedrich Gross '87 of Clearwater, Fla., died May 25 in an automobile accident. He was a graduating senior at Auburn. While in high school, he performed with the vocal ensemble "Windsong" and was an accompanist for the school choirs. He was a member of the American Choral Directors Association, the American Guild of Organists and a student member in the Florida Choral Directors Association. Survivors include his parents, George and Charlotte Gross, and three uncles.

Following is a list of Alumni who have been reported deceased by the Post Office or from whom we have had mail returned marked "Deceased," but whose relatives we have been unable to trace in order to update our records.

Van D. Chunn '25 of Prichard.

Oscar A. Moore '26 of Chickasaw. He was an Active Member of the Auburn Alumni Association for 26 years.

Lewis T. Debardeleben '26 of Prattville. He died Sept. 16, 1986.

James Edward Nettles, Jr., '44 of Repton.
W. Ramsey Stuart, Jr., '46 of Mobile. He was a Life Member of the Auburn Alumni Association.

(Continued from page 12)

against the state for intolerable circumstance. Jeff says the state used Bullard Hall as evidence. "The state claimed that since we paid to live there, it must not have been so bad," he said. "The state won."

Jeff said he never considered leaving Bullard for a larger, more modern off-campus apartment, chiefly because his research office was nearby and he did not own a car for his first six years in Auburn. The \$125 per quarter rent was a factor, too.

Auburn's decision to raze Bullard and Magnolia dormitories did not surprise Jeff, nor did it disappoint him. He said he "never could see Auburn putting enough money into those two dorms to make them truly successful."

And so Bullard Hall, built in 1952 and named for the state's first lieutenant general, Robert Lee Bullard, will soon be torn down, with a gravel parking lot installed before more permanent plans are implemented. Its twin, Magnolia Hall, built in 1948, will also come down. An era concludes, making way for perhaps a new academic building and leaving Jeff Sellers and the dorm's other residents over the years with their memories.

SEC Title On Line As Tigers Visit Bulldogs, Tide

By Mike Jernigan '80

The Auburn Tigers are looking for a third consecutive New Year's Day bowl bid as they prepare to face Georgia and Alabama in games that will decide the SEC championship. Thanks to the Crimson Tide's upset of league-leading LSU, the 7-1-1 Tigers hold their Sugar Bowl destiny in their own hands as the only undefeated team in conference play. Should the Tigers win their last two, they would clinch their third SEC title and put a fine ending on a year that has seen its share of controversy over the off-the-field exploits of senior quarterback Jeff Burger.

The Tigers got things off to a good start with a 31-3 win over Texas in the season-opener, thanks mainly to a stingy defense and Burger's accurate throwing arm. He hit on scoring passes of 22 and 49 yards while completing 16 of 22 passes overall for 269 yards. Fullback Reggie Ware scored on a 1-yard run, placekicker Win Lyle added his first collegiate field goal, and end Alexander Wright added seven more on a 29-yard reverse to account for the Tigers' scoring. Texas' lone points came from a 35-yard, first quarter field goal.

The only area of concern for the Tigers was the running game, which produced but 112 yards on 32 carries. The leading Auburn rusher, freshman tailback Harry Mose, gained only 24 yards on five carries. The Texas ground game didn't fare much better, however, as the swarming Tiger defense limited Longhorn runners to 133 yards and forced several key turnovers.

The Kansas Jayhawks suffered a similar fate as they became Auburn's second victim. The Tigers struck quickly and often—scoring four times in the first quarter alone—to coast to a 28-0 lead. Three more touchdowns were added before game's end to make the final tally 49-0. Once again, the Tiger offense thrived due to Burger's accurate passing. In an encore to his impressive showing against Texas, Burger riddled the Jayhawk secondary with scoring passes of five and 51 yards. The Auburn rushing game also improved, with four of the Tigers' touchdowns coming via the ground. All in all, the ground attack rolled up 223 yards, while Burger hit on 12 of 15 passing attempts for 189 more. The Kansas offense gained only 31 yards rushing and 138 passing against the marauding Tiger defenders.

With two convincing victories under their belts, the Tigers travelled to Knoxville to take on Tennessee in their SEC opener. The first half saw only six points scored on field goals of 52 and 55 yards by Auburn's Win Lyle. In the second half, however, things started to go Tennessee's way after they drove for a field goal on



AIR AUBURN—Tiger quarterback Jeff Burger's accurate passing arm has been the mainstay of the Auburn offense in 1987. Not since Tiger coach Pat Sullivan's days as quarterback has the air attack been such a vital part of the Auburn offense.

—Photo by AU Photographic Services

their opening possession. Following an interception, the Vols went 13 yards for the game's first touchdown and a 10-6 lead. Auburn responded with two drives to recapture a 20-10 advantage, but the Vols roared back with 10 fourth quarter points to tie the game. A last gasp drive by Auburn ended at the Tennessee 33-yard line when time expired before the Tigers could attempt a winning field goal.

Auburn bounced back the following week, defeating a tough North Carolina team 20-10 by coming from behind in the second half. The Tarheels had numerous scoring opportunities in the first half, but could get only a 22-yard field goal for their efforts, despite three long drives deep into Tiger territory. The Auburn offense didn't fare much better, with a 21-yard field goal their only score of the half. Not until after the Tarheels blocked a Brian Shulman punt and recovered the ball in the end zone for a touchdown did the Tiger offense finally get untracked.

Trailing 10-3, Burger completed passes of 16 and 19 yards before capping a six play, 80-yard drive with a 33-yard scoring throw to Freddy Weygand. On the next series, linebacker Kurt Crain intercepted a Carolina pass to put the Tigers in business once again, and Burger tossed a two-yard pass to tailback Vincent Harris to put the Tigers up for good, 17-10. A

20-yard field goal in the game's final moments sealed the win. Crain finished the day with two interceptions, 20 tackles, and two sacks, garnering SEC Defensive Player of the Week honors for his efforts. Burger, who at one point completed nine passes in a row, finished the day 17 for 26, for 180 yards.

Vanderbilt came into Jordan-Hare the following week having lost several games by slim margins, but the Tigers put an end to any upset plans with a convincing 48-15 win. Once again, Burger's pinpoint passing led the Tiger offense. He hit on 14 of 18 attempts for 282 yards and two touchdowns—one of his best days as an Auburn passer. The running game enjoyed less success, gaining only 141 yards on 41 attempts, but the total offensive output overwhelmed the Commodores and gave the Tigers their first SEC win.

The final game of the storied series between Auburn and Georgia Tech was, fittingly, one of the greatest games in the South's second-oldest rivalry. A 14-point underdog, Tech played inspired defense and throttled the Tigers all day. Auburn's offensive-minded defense scored the only points of the first half after outside linebacker Aundray Bruce sacked Tech quarterback Rick Strom and Curt Krain recovered Strom's fumble in the end zone for a touchdown. The Yellow Jackets

roared back in the third quarter, taking advantage of two Auburn fumbles to take a 10-7 lead into the final stanza.

Only four minutes remained when Tigers took the ball on their nine yard line and began a 17 play drive to winning points. All 17 plays in the drive were passes, with Burger completing 11 along the way. On third and goal from the Tech four, split-end Lawyer Tillman out-leaped two Yellow Jacket defenders in the end zone to give Auburn a 14-7 lead. Three plays later, Aundray Bruce ended any Tech comeback hopes when he intercepted a batted pass and ran 40 yards to score a touchdown on the game's final play and give Auburn a stingy 20-10 win. Bruce's interception was the third of the afternoon. He also made two tackles, recovered a fumble and caused another, and sacked the Tech quarterback three times to become Auburn's second SEC Defensive Player of the Week in two weeks.

For the third time in as many months, a question regarding Burger's eligibility put the Tigers' future season in doubt prior to the Mississippi State contest. As Burger and offensive lineman Jim Thompson were flown on a hunting trip, possible NCAA violation—Auburn coaches decided to hold the two out of the game pending an NCAA decision on their playing status. The Tiger offense didn't miss a beat, as sophomore quarterback Reggie Slack responded to his college start by hitting on 11 of 17 passing attempts for 185 yards and three touchdowns. The Tiger rushing attack averaged 209 yards, with freshman backs Stacey Danley and Harry Mose leading the way. The offensive success along with another solid defensive performance, combined to give Auburn an easy 38-7 Homecoming win.

Although doubt over Burger and Thompson's eligibility continued to be a major distraction during the week preceding the Florida game, the Tigers' performance once they took the field was almost flawless. With a national television audience looking in on Halloween night, Auburn overpowered the tenth-ranked Gators in the second half on the way to a surprisingly easy 29-6 win. The Tiger defense held Gator freshman sensation running back Emmitt Smith to only 21 yards on 21 carries, and forced three critical Florida turnovers.

Burger, whose eligibility was restored on Wednesday prior to the game, picked apart the Gator secondary on the way to an 18 of 29, 220-yard passing performance. Burger was not allowed to start due to his lack of cooperation with the university's initial investigation, but entered the game on the Tigers' second offensive play. The steadily improving Auburn ground game also played a major role in Florida's demise, as the Tigers rushed for two touchdowns in the final quarter to put the game away.

Coming into the following week, the game against fourth ranked Florida

the Tigers appeared to be poised for a strong run at the national championship, but it was the Seminoles who emerged from the game as national title contenders after they massacred the self-destructing Tigers 34-6. After committing only 13 turnovers in their first eight games—the best turnover ratio in the country—Auburn gave up three interceptions and three fumbles to fuel the rout. Five of the miscues came in the first half, and the Seminoles responded to Auburn's generosity by building an insurmountable 27-3 lead at halftime.

The second half brought more of the same, as the Tiger offense continued to sputter and Florida State kept up the offensive pressure. The only Tiger threat of the half resulted in a second Win Lyle field goal, assuring Auburn of its first home game without a touchdown since a 42-0 loss to Tennessee in 1980 and the second worst defeat since Coach Dye came to the plains in 1981.

National Champs' Feat In 1957 Is Still Unequaled 30 Years Later

By Mike Jernigan '80

The rain that had fallen since early morning soaked the Auburn Tiger football players as they awaited the kickoff in their 1957 season opener against the powerful Tennessee Volunteers. Some 42,000 fans packed Shields-Watkins Field to see the Vols and Tigers, ranked one-two in the SEC by the pre-season prognosticators. In the crowd, 7,000 Auburn fans, including 1,200 students and the entire 102-member marching band, cheered the Tigers on.

The Tigers were entering the season with high hopes, although their first-string quarterback had been lost to disciplinary action just before the season. Lloyd Nix, a left-handed junior halfback who had been moved to quarterback during the spring, took over the signal-calling duties. Nix lacked speed or a great passing arm, but Tiger Coach Ralph (Shug) Jordan had confidence in his ability to get the job done. And with running backs Billy Atkins, Tommy Lorino, and Bobby Hoppe available to carry the ball, the Tiger offense figured to be effective if not flashy.

On the defensive side, Jimmy (Red) Phillips, Zeke Smith, and Jackie Burkett anchored a solid, but inexperienced line. Only four starters, three of them on offense, returned from the Tigers' 7-3 season in 1956. But the Tigers had quality depth, and Coach Jordan intended to make the most of it. He planned to use his second unit, led by quarterback Bryant Harvard and backs Ronnie Robbs and Lamar Rawson, in a platoon system, alternating playing time with the first unit to wear down opponents.

The questions about the Tigers' inexperience were soon answered as the offense took the opening kickoff and drove to the Volunteer 8. But on fourth down, the Tennessee defense stiffened, and Auburn came up with no points to show for its efforts. The "Big Orange" offense, unable to move out of the shadow of its own goal, punted, setting the tempo of the game. Auburn could move the ball with some success, but the Volunteer defense was tough near the goal line and the Tigers couldn't score. The Tiger defense was even tougher, and the Vols mounted only one serious threat which ended with a fumble. Six minutes before the half, Tiger fullback Atkins crashed in from the one on fourth down to cap a 57-yard drive and put Auburn ahead 7-0. One touchdown would be more than enough.

In the second half, the Vols threatened twice more, but the Tiger defense turned them back both times. Tennessee, which finished the game with only 84 yards total offense, could get no closer to the Auburn goal than the 22. When the horn sounded, Auburn had a win over the defending SEC champions who had beaten them 35-7 in Birmingham the year before. The Tigers didn't know it at the time, but the win helped propel them down the road to the national championship.

The next step along that road came the following week when the Tigers crushed Chattanooga 40-7 before 17,000 partisan fans at Cliff Hare Stadium. Billy Atkins was the hero the following week against Kentucky, when he forced a Wildcat fumble, recovered it, and then capped the resulting 36-yard drive with a six-yard dash from his fullback spot. His extra point kick missed, but Atkins had given the Tigers all the points they needed as they held on to edge Kentucky 6-0.

The next obstacle on the schedule, the

Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets, had beaten the Tigers 11 out of the last 13 times the two had met. More than 41,000 fans packed Grant Field to see if the Yellow Jackets could do it again. Scalpers had a field day outside the stadium, although the vice squad reported eight arrests for selling \$5.00 tickets for as much as five times their face value.

The game was worth every penny. Once again, Auburn's sturdy defense made the difference. With a 3-0 lead provided by Atkins' 31-yard, second-quarter field goal, the defense turned the Yellow Jackets back twice inside the Tiger 10 yard line. Tech Coach Bobby Dodd said his team "played better than I thought we were capable of," but not well enough to halt the Tigers' growing victory string.

Coach Jordan reserved special praise for his defense, which had come to be rated as the nation's statistical best. "If we live for 100 years, I doubt we'll ever see any finer end play than that put on by Jimmy Phillips and Jerry Wilson today," he said. "Phillips is an All-American if I ever saw one, and Wilson is only a step behind him."

In the following weeks, Auburn took advantage of eight Houston turnovers to slap the Cougars 48-7, then held a stubborn Florida team to 85 yards total offense in a 13-0 win to make homecoming a happy one. But the next week, a tough Mississippi State team almost brought the Legion Field curtain down on the third-ranked Tigers' championship hopes.

The Auburn defense was solid as usual, but a 56-yard Bulldog pass play and a sluggish Tiger offense combined to give State a 7-0 halftime lead—the first time Auburn had trailed all year. The Tigers remedied that situation quickly in the second half, scoring the first time they had the ball to tie the game. They later added a safety and another touchdown to subdue the Bulldogs 15-7, much to the delight of a Legion Field crowd of 42,000. State Coach Wade Walker, suitably impressed by the Tigers, noted that "they are just as good as they were supposed to be. We gave them everything we had, but it wasn't enough."

The following week, the Georgia Bulldogs threw another scare into the Tigers in Columbus Memorial Stadium, penetrating once to the Auburn three, and again to the seven, before being turned back by a determined defensive effort. The Tigers scored their sole touchdown on a 52-yard, 12-play drive in the second quarter. The extra point attempt failed, but the defense made the six points stand up, and Auburn held on for a 6-0 win. The victory gained even more significance late in the day, when both Oklahoma and Texas A&M were upset victims, leaving Auburn as the nation's only unbeaten, untied team.

Florida State proved an easier victim the following week in a 29-7 Tiger romp in Tallahassee. Seminole Coach Tom Nugent summed the game up accurately after watching the Auburn defense pick off five passes and limit his team to 29 yards rushing. "Playing Auburn is like entering a battle without any guns," he lamented. "I thought we had an advantage with a wet field, but now I wish it had been dry."

After the Florida State game, the Tigers finally climbed to the coveted number one



ALUMNI BAND—Auburn's first Alumni Band had a good time performing at the Mississippi State game. About 375 alumni participated in the event, which helped celebrate the AU band's 90th birthday.

—Photo by AU Photographic Services

spot in the Associated Press (AP) poll. Despite Coach Woody Hayes' frenzied protests that his once-beaten Ohio State Buckeyes deserved the ranking, Auburn's fate lay in its own hands. Only Alabama stood between the Tigers and a possible national championship.

Before sending his team onto the field to take on the Tide, Coach Jordan called them together. "Don't nurse them," he said. "If you do, they'll stay with you and make it tough. Go get 'em from the start. Show 'em why you're number one. Show 'em why you deserve it."

A sellout Legion Field crowd of 45,000 turned out to see if Auburn really deserved its lofty ranking. The temperature at game time was an unseasonable 38 degrees, and some industrious fans started a bonfire in the north end zone in an effort to keep warm. The Tigers started a few fires of their own, scoring five times in the first half for a 34-0 halftime lead. After Auburn scored on its first possession of the third quarter to stretch the lead to 40-0, Coach Jordan mercifully let his reserves finish the game.

So convincing was the Tiger victory that one observer noted that "the most glaring error made by the Tide was permitting Auburn to gain possession of the ball in the first half." Another pressbox pundit noted that someone should match Auburn's defense against its offense in a bowl game. Alabama Coach J. B. (Ears) Whitworth, who left the Tide coaching job after the game, agreed, declaring Auburn "the best club I've seen since I came back down South." But Henry Vance, a sports-writer for *The Birmingham News*, went even further. "Auburn is definitely the number one team in America," he wrote, "a close second to Sputnik, and the divine precinct hasn't been heard from yet."

A wet celebration ensued in the Tiger dressing room, with each of the Auburn coaches getting an unceremonious dip in the shower. When word came shortly after the game that Mississippi State had tied Mississippi, thus giving Auburn its first SEC championship, the celebration burst out anew. "Unbeaten, Untied, Uninvited" declared the headlines of *The Montgomery Advertiser* the next day, referring to the fact that the Tigers could not play in a bowl game due to NCAA probation for recruiting violations. But they could still win the AP's national



IN FOR SIX—Tiger running back Billy Atkins crashes in for Auburn's only score against Kentucky as quarterback Lloyd Nix looks on. The 1957 Tigers defeated the Wildcats 6-0 on the way to a 10-0 season and Auburn's only national championship.

—Photo by AU Photographic Services



EXPANSION—At dedication ceremonies for the expanded stadium, Auburn President James E. Martin '54, left, presents a framed picture of the newly-expanded Jordan-Hare Stadium on Sept. 5 to Evelyn Walker Jordan '66, second from left, wife of the late football Coach J. Ralph (Shug) Jordan '32, and children Susan Jordan Pilgreen '61 and James Ralph Jordan, Jr., '70. In the background is Alabama Governor Guy Hunt. —Photo by AU Photographic Services

championship, and on the Monday following the game word came through that they had done just that.

With the official announcement, a contagious excitement swept Auburn. More than 5,000 of Auburn's 8,000 students crammed into Ross Square for an impromptu pep rally. Traffic around town came to a standstill, and Toomer's Corner was engulfed by celebrating students, faculty, and townspeople. A few days later, AP sports editor Ted Smits made it official when he came to town to present the trophy in a Cliff Hare Stadium ceremony attended by 13,000 cheering fans. With that presentation, Auburn's greatest football season ever came to a fitting end.

Although several Auburn teams have come close in the years since, most notably the 1972 and 1983 squads, no Tiger 11 has ever duplicated the feat of the 1957 team. Most of the team members played both ways, an amazing accomplishment when viewed in terms of today's highly-specialized game. They weren't big or fast by today's standards, but they had that special combination of skill, determination, and luck from which greatness is made. And 30 years ago this fall, they parlayed that greatness into a championship season which will assure for them a special place in the history of Auburn football.

Sonny's Goal Is Fifth Straight Tourney Bid

By Mike Jernigan '80

Although an Auburn men's basketball team had never gone to the NCAA Tournament prior to 1984, NCAA bids have now become the gauge by which the Tigers' success is measured. Under Coach Sonny Smith, Auburn has made four consecutive trips to the tournament, losing in each of the last two years to the eventual national champion. With three of the top seven returning SEC scorers in his front line, Smith hopes to extend the Tigers' NCAA streak to five in the coming season.

The forecourt will be Auburn's strength, with center Jeff Moore and forwards Chris Morris and Mike Jones returning. Moore, a 6-8 senior, averaged 17.4 points and 9.5

rebounds last season to lead the team in both categories. Saddled by disciplinary problems during the off-season, he was recently reinstated to the team, and Smith is counting upon him to carry the major part of the inside load for the Tigers. At forward, 6-8 senior Chris Morris averaged 13.5 points and 7.3 rebounds last year. Sometimes explosive, he needs to play with consistency if the team is to be solid at the forward spot. Junior Mike Jones, who at 6-7 fills the power forward spot, became the most consistent performer down the stretch for the Tigers in '86-'87. He finished the season as the team's second leading scorer, averaging 15.8 points and 7.2 rebounds per contest.

Smith expects the front line to carry the bulk of the Tigers' load, both offensively and defensively. "We have experience, and that's a major factor in winning in this league," he notes. "And we do have a great front line, offensively. We were a good scoring team last season and should be again—Mike, Jeff, and Chris are all capable scorers. Our inside defense must improve though. I'm concerned about the defensive speed of our inside people."

While the front line looks solid, both guard positions are up for grabs. Gone are four-year starters Gerald White and Frank Ford. Replacing them is Smith's most urgent task. "We can replace them with better athletes and better shooters, but Frank and Gerald had that intangible quality—all they knew how to do was win. Heading into the season, I think you could label our guard play as 'suspect,' but we've got some capable people on hand."

Currently, 6-1 senior Terrance Howard is slated to start at the point guard spot. Howard started 11 games for the Tigers last season and saw playing time in all 31 contests. He averaged only 3.7 points and 1.3 rebounds per outing, but was third on the club in assists with 78. At the second guard spot, Smith plans on starting Derrick Dennison, a 6-4 sophomore who scored 2.4 points per game in limited action last year. While lacking in experience, Dennison has an excellent shooting touch and may give the Tigers a legitimate three-point threat. Junior college transfer Keenan Carpenter may also fit into the starting picture as well as Morris, who Smith feels can be shifted from forward to guard as the situation warrants.

While not a great supporter of the three-point rule, Smith says the Tigers' guards, along with forward Mike Jones, should enable Auburn to take more advantage of it this year than in the past. "If we're going to be a factor in the SEC race, we've got to become a better shooting team from three-point range. We've also got to become better at defending the three-point shot. Last season we went from second in the league in scoring defense to last and you know what that means. That bunch couldn't guard Fort Knox with a bazooka. This year we have to exert more pressure farther out on the floor."

Other areas in which Smith says the Tigers must improve include bench play and turnovers. Whereas in the past, Smith has relied heavily on six or seven players to carry the load, this year he plans to use 10. "Our bench was a total disaster late in the season last year. This is an area where our newcomers must have an impact. With 10 people we'll keep fresh players in the game and we should be more effective at pressuring the ball. We also won't have to worry as much about foul trouble. But the folks we use off the bench will have to play with discipline and patience."

"I would also like for our turnover rate to go down," he continued. "I think we finished second to last in the league in that area last season and the team that was below us has disbanded."

Though some questions will remain unanswered until the Tigers open the season Nov. 27 versus South Alabama, Smith is looking ahead to what could be another very good year. And he feels that it could be a pivotal season for the future as well.

"We're looking for a fifth straight NCAA bid and the kids are hungry. I really think this program is at a crossroads. We can either level off, improve, or go down from here. There are a lot of questions that have to be answered, but if all the pieces fall into place, I think this team is capable of winning more than 18 games."

Three Alumni To Enter Ala. Sports Hall of Fame

Three former Auburn athletes are among the six state athletic greats selected for induction into the Alabama Sports Hall of Fame for 1988. Former Tiger football players Jackie Burkett '60 of Orlando, Fla., and Dave Edwards '61 of Dallas, Tex., along with swimmer Ambrose (Rowdy) Gaines '82 of Winter Haven, Fla., will be welcomed into the hall at the annual induction banquet Feb. 20 in Birmingham.

Burkett was one of the greatest all-around athletes in Auburn history. The two-time All-American selection at both center and linebacker helped lead the Tigers to the national championship in 1957. A three-sport athlete, Burkett played center on the basketball team and outfield on the baseball squad in addition to both offense and defense in football. Following his college career, he played professional football with the Baltimore Colts and the New Orleans Saints.

Like Burkett, Edwards played both ways for Coach Ralph (Shug) Jordan's Tigers. He was an All-SEC defensive end in 1961, but he also doubled as a receiver when

Auburn had the ball. Edwards joined the NFL's Dallas Cowboys after graduation and was converted to linebacker. He went on to become one of the premier linebackers in professional football and was a key player of the great Cowboys' teams of the sixties.

A star not only for the Tigers, but for the U. S. Olympic Team as well, Gaines holds or has held more records than any other athlete in Alabama history. In addition to winning three gold medals at the 1984 Olympics in Los Angeles, Gaines set world and American records in the 100 and 200 meter freestyle, six SEC records, and five Auburn records. He was named "World Swimmer of the Year" in 1980 and is a 22-time All-American, five-time individual NCAA champion, six-time SEC champion, and eight-time SEC relay champion. During his college career at Auburn, Gaines was one of the NCAA's top five scholar-athletes and was also selected as the SEC's "Athlete of the Year" and the Alabama Sports Writers' Association's "Amateur Athlete of the Year."

Adcock Honored As Winner Of Gilbert Award

Former Tiger lineman John Adcock '49, president and chairman for four major Tampa, Fla., insurance firms and chairman of the board for the Tampa Sports Authority, is the winner of Auburn's seventh Walter Gilbert Award, the highest honor the university bestows on a former athlete. The award, given in memory of the late Walter Gilbert '37, former Auburn center and vice-president of Texaco European oil operations, recognizes former Tiger athletes who have distinguished themselves through their achievements since graduation.

Mr. Adcock taught school in Birmingham and Tampa and served as dean of men at Parson's College before entering the insurance business. He has made the profession's "Million Dollar Round Table" every year since 1968 and has qualified for national sales achievement awards for 19 consecutive years.

Deadline for submissions of nominations for the 1988 Gilbert Award is April 15. Nominations from alumni, friends, and others are welcome. For additional information, contact the Auburn Athletics Department at (205) 826-4750.

Ciampi's Tigers Shooting For Final Four Spot

By Mike Jernigan '80

Auburn Lady Tiger basketball coach Joe Ciampi has a tough act to follow this season. All his team did last year was finish 31-2, win the SEC regular season and tournament championships, make a fifth straight NCAA Tourney appearance, and finish second in the nation in the polls. But Ciampi, who in eight years has made the Auburn women's basketball program one of the best in the nation, has set his goals even higher for the coming season. This year, he plans to take the Lady Tigers all the way to the final four.

On paper at least, the team appears capable of reaching their goal. Three

starters and nine players overall return from last season's regional finalist team including Vickie Orr, a 6-3 junior who garnered Kodak All-American honors at center last year. Orr led the '86-'87 Lady Tigers in scoring with 16.7 points per game, and pulled down a team-high 7.6 rebounds per contest. She also topped the Auburn charts in blocked shots with 57 rejections during the season.

Also vital to the Tigers' chances are seniors Mae Ola Bolton, Diann McNeil, and Sharon Stewart. Bolton, a 5-11 forward, averaged 13.5 points per game last season to rank second behind Orr in scoring. She also finished third in assists and pulled down 4.3 rebounds per game on the way to being named All-SEC. At guard, the 5-9 McNeil held down the third spot in team scoring and rebounding, averaging 10.1 and 5.5 respectively. She also chipped in defensively with 58 steals. The 6-3 Stewart, one of the Tigers' top reserves last season at the forward position, averaged 9.4 points and 5.1 rebounds per game and also filled in at center.

Other experienced players returning for the coming campaign include guards Ruthie Bolton, a junior who ranked second on the team in assists (77) and scored 8.3 points per game last year, and senior Heather Bassett. At forward, junior Jocelyn McGilberry and sophomore Karen Galloway are back, along with sophomore Linda Godby at center.

In addition to his returning veterans, Ciampi also hopes to get help from his four incoming freshmen recruits. Lotta Pressen, a 6-3 forward from Sweden, averaged 24 points and 15 rebounds in high school and was a member of the Swedish National Team. Guards Lisa Ciampi, Patrena Scruggs, and Chantel Tremittiere may also contribute quickly.

Ciampi feels his personnel may be the best he has had since coming to Auburn. "We have some highly skilled athletes and our team has the potential to be much improved over past years. Winning is expected from this program and we plan to meet that expectation. Our main goal this season will be to go one step further than we have in the past. We want to go to the final four."

Volleyball Back To Auburn After 7 Years

By Laura C. Barnwell '89

After a seven-year absence due to financial constraints, volleyball returned to the Plains in 1986 to become Auburn's youngest sports program. Volleyball's growing importance in the Southeastern Conference and the nation made it a natural choice when the SEC required the university to add a women's intercollegiate sport.

According to Patrick Ghastin, the Tigers' volleyball coach, the sport's increasing attendance and recognition led to the addition. "Volleyball's national popularity—growing for the last 10 years—has snowballed since the 1984 Olympics. At many universities, volleyball ranks as the top women's spectator sport and at some schools the top minor sport for either men or women."

Before coming to Auburn last year to start the volleyball program, Ghastin coached as an assistant at the University of Georgia for eight years. While at Georgia, he earned a good reputation for recruiting and on-court coaching. During his time there, the Bulldogs went from a beginning team, much like Auburn's now, to a top 20 competitor.

Ghastin has a similar progression in mind for Auburn's program. The team plays 27 matches a season in addition to three invitational tournaments. Opponents include all SEC teams in addition to UAB, Tulane, Georgia Tech, Clemson, and North Carolina State. At press time the team's overall record was 14-17 and 1-5 in the SEC.

Ghastin has set two goals for the 1987 season. First, not to finish at the bottom of the SEC, and second, to have the best program in Alabama. "In all likelihood, our win over Mississippi State ensured the goal of the SEC ranking, and I think we have an excellent opportunity to accomplish both." While these goals might seem lofty for a program in its first year of

conference play, Ghastin said it is important to have high expectations. "If you don't set lofty goals, you never accomplish them. I feel optimistic that we're making strides."

The program moved toward national recognition in August by hiring Penny Lucas as assistant coach. Named to the All-SEC and the SEC tournament teams while a junior at Louisiana State University, she also played on the U.S. national team for one year and a West German international team for two. She currently plays on the Dallas Belles and is considered "one of the outstanding players in the Women's Professional League," Ghastin said.

In a hurry-up recruiting session in the summer of 1986, he was fortunate to recruit leaders who finished their premier season with a 19-16 record. He considers the recruits for the 1987 season his first true recruiting class. "We brought in recruits with a tremendous amount of talent this year, but they are one year away from really fulfilling their potential."

For 1987, "we brought in people who could have gone wherever they wanted to," Ghastin said, including nationally-recruited players Erika Storms of Raymore, Mo., and Jenny Fisher of Orland Park, Ill. Recruited coast-to-coast for basketball and volleyball, Storms' decision to come to Auburn's new program pleased Ghastin. Fisher, also highly recruited in high school, "played in junior programs that gave her the opportunity to compete with the best in the nation throughout high school. She has the exposure and the experience." Four of the team members are from Michigan, with an additional two from Illinois. Only one player is from Alabama.

With recruiting on the upswing, Ghastin is turning his attention to attendance. "Based on my time at Georgia, I understand the growth of crowds, and the growth here has been surprising. I'm very happy with attendance at this point." It is hard to have high attendance for a second-year program in a community not familiar with the sport, Ghastin added. "At the matches we've publicized the attendance has doubled from last year, and from the feedback we've received, the people are enjoying themselves."



SEC LEADER—Volleyball team captain Gretchen Thompson, a sophomore from Louisville, Ky., is among the SEC's statistical leaders.

"reasonable" search for alcoholic beverages will be made. Any beverages discovered would be subject to confiscation and entrance to the game could be refused.

Other suggestions made by the panel include: being more selective about which games to play at night, having security guards keep spectators in their seats, using only professional security forces, creating two booking and holding areas to temporarily confine anyone who is arrested, building a "crowd control center," installing video cameras to document violations, planting thorny shrubs around the field, installing a screen over team entrances and exits, establishing closer ties between the Auburn and UGA student governments, repeating messages on the scoreboard for fans to stay off the field, and better publicizing the rules before games. The panel also called for a periodic review of these measures to test their effectiveness.

Auburn Coach Pat Dye and Georgia Coach Vince Dooley endorsed the recommendations in a joint statement, calling "on all loyal fans of both schools to support the recommendations in this report to insure that the South's oldest football series remains one of the nation's finest."

Panel Recommends Improved Crowd Control At AU Football Games

An Auburn faculty-student panel assembled after last season's incidents following the Auburn-Georgia football game has submitted fifteen recommendations to President James E. Martin aimed at improving crowd control at Jordan-Hare Stadium. Following the Tiger-Bulldog contest, sprinklers and hoses sprayed fans who ignored warnings to stay off the playing field after the game. A number of bystanders also got soaked.

In order to prevent the reoccurrence of such an incident at future home games, the panel recommended a much stricter enforcement of rules prohibiting alcohol in the stadium, including printing a warning on tickets stating that a

ACHE Tentatively OKs Geological Engineering Plan

The Alabama Commission on Higher Education (ACHE) has granted preliminary approval for the joint development of a geological engineering program within Auburn's Departments of Civil Engineering and Geology. The program will tentatively be administered through the CE Department, with students entering through a general pre-engineering freshman curriculum. Successful completion of the program will result in a bachelor's degree of geological engineering, which will prepare students seeking careers in ground water and water resources, geohydrology, waste and hazardous waste disposal, and geochemistry.



A BIRD'S EYE VIEW—Guests in one of the new Jordan-Hare Stadium suites enjoy a good view in comfort at the September 12 football game against Kansas.
—Photo by AU Photographic Services

Alumni Association News

Alumni Center Drive Hits \$2 Million; Alumni Board Sets Final Goal of \$3 Million

The Auburn Alumni Center Fund Drive reached its preliminary goal of \$2 million by Homecoming, as fund drive chairman Bob Word '55 announced to the Alumni Board of Directors at their meeting on Oct. 23. Following reports on the progress toward the Center, the board moved to set a final goal of \$3 million for the Center.

The additional \$1 million in gifts and pledges will be secured within the next four years. To date 2,800 alumni and friends have made pledges or gifts to the Center, and, the board noted, it felt that many other Auburn alumni would like an opportunity to contribute.

The board had felt that commitments of \$2 million by Homecoming would enable them to make plans to actually begin construction early in 1988.

"Now that the architects' plans are nearing completion and we have a better idea of what the actual costs are going to be, the board feels that \$3 million is a realistic goal," explained Jerry F. Smith,

executive director of Alumni and Development. "In addition to constructing the building, some additional costs have arisen. Having the larger goal will enable us to take care of those costs as well as go ahead and finance the building so we can begin construction immediately." Additional costs include removal of asbestos and demolition of the fraternity house on the site, buying two lots in back of the site for parking, and furnishing the new Center as well as paying the financing charges for the building.

"The fundraising campaign for the Alumni Center is based on securing gifts

from as many alumni as possible," explained Mr. Word. "We know Auburn alumni will be very proud of this facility and we want them to be involved. A donor of \$500 or more will have his or her name on a plaque in the building. We'd like to think that it will be another Auburn tradition for alumni to contribute to the Center and show their children and their grandchildren their names on a plaque as donors for the building. We're looking forward to adding a lot of names to that list in the next few months."



DEVELOPMENT UNIT—Members of the development unit include, seated, left to right, Rhea James, staff secretary; Edie Wilborn, staff secretary; and Melinda McLain, staff secretary. Standing, left to right, Dee Powell, associate director, corporate giving; Dr. Julian Holmes, director, planned giving; and George Atkins, associate director, major gifts. —Photograph by Mike Jernigan

Meet The Alumni & Development Staff

Pictured on this page and on the opposite page are the members of the Alumni and Development staff. Headed by Executive Director Jerry F. Smith '64, the staff is divided into five units: Administrative, which handles all accounting and computer programming and provides a variety of services to support other activities of the office; Publications and Research, which includes *The Alumnews* and other publications produced by the Alumni and Development Office as well as the research which supports Auburn University's development activities; Alumni Programs, which handles all reunions, Auburn clubs, and other alumni activities; Development, which seeks private support for the many academic programs at Auburn University; and Athletic Development, which provides support for the various athletic programs and handles away-game activities.



Jerry F. Smith '64, Executive Director of Alumni and Development



ALUMNI PROGRAMS—The staff of Alumni Programs is shown here, left to right. Front row: Deborah Strain Duncan '72, assistant director; Jean Davis, staff secretary; Anne Adamson, administrative secretary; and Rhonda Wilcox, staff secretary. Back row: Christi Stacy Clowdus '80, associate director, and Stephanie Johns Bond '71, assistant director. —Photo by Mike Jernigan



PUBS & RESEARCH—The members of the Publications & Research unit, left to right. Seated, Donna Thomell, editorial assistant/staff secretary; Mike Jernigan '80, *Alumnews* managing editor; and Mary Ellen Hendrix '84, *Alumnews* assistant editor. Standing: Melody Graves, assistant director; Barbara Banks, research specialist; and Charlotte Cope, staff secretary. —Photo by Kaye Louder

Alumni From Classes 1918-1937 Become First Golden Eagles

The Auburn Alumni Association began a new program on Homecoming weekend with the inauguration of the Golden Eagle Reunion. For the first time, all alumni who graduated 50 or more years ago were invited to return to campus for a special weekend of programs.

Alumni from the classes of 1918

through 1937 and from as far away as California came home to Auburn for the festivities. Activities began on Thursday afternoon, October 22, with registration and tours of the campus. That night, the Golden Eagles and their spouses gathered for a reception at the president's home where they were welcomed by President and Mrs. James E. Martin.

On Friday, the Golden Eagles attended mini-seminars. In the morning they could meet with Dr. Wilford S. Bailey '42 for a talk about college athletics and the NCAA

or with University Archivist Dwayne Cox for a program about the university archives. That afternoon they had a chance to tour Auburn's world-renowned fisheries program with Dr. Wayne Shell '52. Next on the agenda were group photographs followed by dinner and the Golden Eagles induction ceremony.

Neil O. Davis '35 made the dinner speech, which was followed by the induction of each class member present into the Golden Eagles. As Bob Sanders '52 called each class member's name, he

or she walked across the stage to receive a certificate and a pin indicating his or her membership in the Golden Eagles from Alumni President Bob Word '55. The largest group present belonged to the class of 1937, which was celebrating the 50th anniversary of its graduation from Auburn.

In the future the 50th-year class will be inducted into the Golden Eagles each Homecoming, but members of all the other classes will be invited back to participate in the activities.



Sheila Eckman '85, Director, Alumni Programs



Ty Coppinger '69, Director, Athletic Development



Kaye Lovvorn '64, Director, Publications and Research



Pat Brackin, Director, Administration



ATHLETIC DEVELOPMENT—The staff of the Athletic Development unit is shown here, left to right. Seated: Gwen F. Reid '81, assistant director. Standing: Sharon Jones, administrative secretary, and Denise Robertson, athletic development specialist. —Photo by Mike Jernigan



EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR—The staff of the executive director's unit are, seated, Elizabeth Caine, executive secretary, and standing, Charlene Logan, assistant to the executive director. —Photo by Mike Jernigan



ADMINISTRATIVE UNIT—Members of the administrative unit are, bottom row, left to right, Neeta Likins, administrative clerk; Mabel Jockisch, staff clerk; Pat Dunaway, administrative secretary; Andrew Gunn, mail room clerk; and Chris Ford, programmer. Middle row, left to right, Karen Bagwell, administrative clerk; Kelly Turner, receptionist; Bobbie Boisclair, data entry operator; Theresa Bush, accounting specialist; Pauline Wilson, data entry operator; Joanne Lambert, athletic development specialist; Wanda Ward, data entry operator; Beth Bailey, assistant director; and Ken Pylant, associate director. —Photograph by Mike Jernigan

For Your Information

Jefferson Club's Beat Bama Bash Set For Nov. 26

The Jefferson County Auburn Club's annual "Beat Bama Party" will be held Thanksgiving night, Thursday, Nov. 26, in the Birmingham-Jefferson Civic Center Exhibit Hall. This year's party takes place on Thursday night due to the change in the date of the Auburn-Alabama football game, now scheduled for the afternoon of Friday, Nov. 27.

The party will feature "The Deltones," a popular Birmingham band featuring golden oldies and beach music. Doors open at 7 p.m., with the band playing from 8 p.m. until. Refreshments and food will also be available. Tickets are \$3.00 each and may be purchased at the door, with all proceeds going to benefit the Jefferson County Auburn Club's scholarship fund.

Aubie Calendar For 1988 Is Now Available

Aubie's 1988 calendar, featuring scenes of Auburn's favorite feline around town and campus, is now available, just in time for Christmas. The calendar is sponsored by the Student Government Association, with proceeds going to costume maintenance, skit materials, and travel expenses for Aubie, who makes numerous public appearances for the university each year.

To order your 1988 Aubie Calendar, send \$4.00, plus \$1.50 postage and handling to: Aubie Calendar, c/o SGA Office, 332 Foy Union, Auburn University, Ala., 36849-3501.

Engineering Seeks Candidates For Honors Awards

The College of Engineering is seeking help in identifying candidates for engineering honors awards. Four awards exist, and eligibility criteria for each are different. Nominations are categorized according to these criteria by the awards committee. Anyone may make a nomination, including business associates, members of clubs or service organizations, relatives, and spouses. Nominations remain active for consideration indefinitely.

Nomination applications are available through the Alumni Engineering Council secretary, Dr. E. O. Jones, at 108 Ramsay Hall, Auburn University, Ala., 36849-5330. Fall quarter is the best time to submit nominations, as the awards committee meets during winter quarter and the honorees are confirmed during the spring meeting of the entire council. All awards,



FUTURE TIGER—Howard Summerhill '79 and son Brian travelled from New Orleans to attend the Tigers' homecoming game against Mississippi State and the minority reunion afterward.

—Photo by Mike Jernigan

with the exception of the Gilmer Award, announced in February, are presented during homecoming ceremonies.

For more information on the engineering honors awards program, write the above address or call Dr. Jones at (205) 826-4326, or Jim Killian, assistant editor for engineering, at 826-4218.

Mobile To Host Eugene Walter Introspective

Mobile native Eugene Walter, who established an international literary reputation as author of the novel *The Untidy Pilgrim* and editor of such publications as *The Transatlantic Review*, will be honored during November in a series of Mobile events sponsored in part by the Auburn University Center for the Arts and Humanities. Entitled "A Celebration: Eugene Walter, Renaissance Man," the events are also sponsored by the Alabama Humanities Foundation, The Fine Arts Museum of the South, Mobile College, the Mobile Public Library, the South of the Salt Regional Theatre, and the Mobile Assembly of Sages and Savants.

An expatriate who has lived in New York, Paris, and Rome, Mr. Walter won the 1954 Lippincott Prize for *The Untidy Pilgrim*, which was recently reprinted by the University of Alabama Press as part of its Alabama Classics Series. Many of his short stories and novels remain in print in England and France, and his fiction, poetry, and translations have earned him such awards as a Rockefeller-Sewanee Fellowship and an O. Henry citation. In addition to his writing, Mr. Walter has appeared in more than 100 films, including Federico Fellini's *8½*.

Highlights of the two-month celebra-

tion include a display of Mr. Walter's written works at the Downtown, Moorer, and Cottage Hill branches of the Mobile Public Library. The display will be open during regular library hours throughout November. On Nov. 20, a gala dinner is planned at 7 p.m. at the Riverview Plaza Hotel Plantation Ballroom. Reservations are \$37.50, and may be made by sending a check payable to the Auburn University Center for the Arts and Humanities to Mr. and Mrs. Hal S. Wheeler, 111 Williams Ct., Mobile, 36606, or by calling 478-1846.

On Saturday, Nov. 21, the Mobile Public Library's Bernheim Hall will host a forum discussion of Mr. Walter's works. Panelists will include Dr. Bert Hitchcock '63, Auburn; Dr. Rosemary Canfield-Reisman, Troy State University; Dr. John Hafner, Spring Hill College; Dr. Larry Allums, Mobile College; and Roy Simmonds, author, Essex, England. Dr. Sue Brannon Walker of the University of South Alabama will serve as moderator. Additional shows and exhibits will also be held in a number of Mobile locations throughout the month. For more information, contact the Auburn University Center for the Arts and Humanities, Pebble Hill, Auburn University, Ala., 36849-5637.

Home Ec Alumni Seek Nominees For Alumna Of The Year Award

The Home Economics Alumni Association is seeking nominations for its Alumna of the Year Award. The deadline for nominations is January 15, 1988.

Please send the name of the nominee, phone number, address, present or past place of employment, and job title to Mary Jim Coleman, chair, Alumna of the Year, 658 Meadowbrook Drive, Auburn, AL

36830. Also include the name, address, and phone number of the person making the nomination.

Alums Searching For Gloms, Need Your Assistance

Two alumni are currently searching past issues of the *Glomerata*, Auburn student yearbook. Wayne Clark '66, 6111 Garrett Rd., Midland, Ga., 30560, needs a copy of the 1969 *Glomerata*. Mrs. Margaret D. Ball '42, P.O. Box 100, Wayne, Ill., 60184, writes that she has to find a copy from 1942. Anyone knowing the whereabouts of either edition should contact either Mr. Clark or Mrs. Ball at the addresses above.

(Continued from page 3)

served since 1975 as the coordinator of several department short courses and as coordinator for research activities as well.

Acting head of the Department of Foundations, Leadership, and Technology in the College of Education is Dr. L. L. Trentham. A member of the Auburn faculty since 1972, she becomes the head of the department, created during the recent reorganization in the College of Education. Prior to the reorganization, Dr. Trentham served as acting head of the Department of Foundations of Education.

In the School of Pharmacy, Dr. Thomas N. Riley, head of the Department of Pharmacal Sciences, is acting director following the retirement of Dean Ben Cooper after a 14-year Auburn career. Riley is the author of numerous journal articles in addition to two books. He holds two registered patents on drugs which he developed. A search committee is currently seeking a permanent director.

Alumnews